

NEFF ADMITS OFFERING
GIFT FOR HICKENLOOPER
IF HE FAVORED GAS BILLTESTIFIES AFTER
\$2500 PROPOSAL
IS DISCLOSED BY
EARLIER WITNESSIowa Lawyer Says Lobby-
byst's Action Never
Was Passed On to
Senator and Matter
Was Dropped.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (UP)—Oil lobbyist John M. Neff admitted today he had offered a campaign contribution for Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper if the Iowa Republican was "in favor" of the natural gas bill.

Neff made the admission after Wendell T. Edson, Storm Lake (Ia.) attorney told a special six-man Senate committee Neff offered to contribute \$2500 for Hickenlooper's campaign — or any other Iowa Republican favoring the natural gas bill.

Neff, following Edson to the witness stand, confirmed the substance of Edson's testimony. But said he could not recall specifically that \$2500 was mentioned.

Neff is the Lexington (Neb.) lobbyist-lawyer for Superior Oil Co. of California, who made the \$2500 campaign contribution which Senator Francis Case (Rep., South Dakota), rejected during debate on the natural gas bill.

Goldwater Got Gift.
Edson testified before Senator Barry M. Goldwater (Rep., Arizona), a member of a special eight-man Senate committee launching a broader investigation of lobbying and influence efforts, disclosed that he received a campaign contribution — amount not mentioned — three years ago from a "Mr. Keck."

Personal funds of Howard B. Keck, president of Superior Oil Co. of California, which had employed Neff, had been identified as the source of the campaign contribution rejected by Case.

Previous testimony has indicated that Neff made inquiries in five states, including Iowa, to determine the views of Senators on the gas bill.

But Edson's testimony was the first direct statement that Neff proposed to make a campaign contribution contingent on how a Senator voted on the gas bill.

Edson said nothing came of Neff's offer after he had told Neff that Hickenlooper would be "shocked" by any such arrangement. Edson said Neff made the offer after he had told Neff he was a "casual acquaintance" of Hickenlooper. The Senator was not told of the offer, Edson said.

Hickenlooper for Bill.
Hickenlooper voted for the gas bill. Case against it when it was passed by the Senate early last month. President Eisenhower vetoed it because of what he called "arrogant" lobbying activities on the part of the bill by a small segment of the oil-gas industry.

Neff's testimony ended the six-man committee's nine days of public hearings into whether an improper attempt was made to influence Case's vote on the natural gas bill. The committee now will prepare a report for the Senate on the incident, which has prompted a full-scale investigation.

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Cloudy, Colder
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with occasional showers or thundershowers; rather windy; colder tomorrow afternoon and night; low tomorrow morning about 50; high in middle 60s in afternoon.

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Campaign Gift Figures



SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER emerging from closed meeting of Senate Interior subcommittee at Washington today.

JOHN M. NEFF
WENDELL T. EDSONSTOCKS HIT NEW
HIGHS, DIP SOME
ON PROFIT-TAKING

NEW YORK, March 5 (UP)—Stocks encountered minor profit-taking late today after the list had risen to new bull market highs in the general average.

Despite the dip, the list closed higher with industrials at a record high.

Railroad shares were the real leaders on gains ranging to more than 3 points. The incentive for buying these shares was a 6 per cent freight rate increase granted over the weekend.

Oil issues recorded some wide gains. So did some of the copper shares, which ran up 2 points in the day. American Sugar rose 6.

Specials enjoyed a good market, notably U.S. Hoffman Machinery, which ran up 2 points in the day. American Sugar rose 6.

BLIND WOMAN
20TH AMONG 104
IN BRIDGE MATCH

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)—Lois McCaffrey is blind, but her handicap doesn't keep her from being a top tournament bridge player.

She is in twentieth place today among 104 entries in the Charles H. Goren Individual Contract Bridge tournament. With 17½ points, she is only 23 points behind the leaders going into the final round.

Miss McCaffrey, 26 years old, uses her own set of boards and cards. They are printed in Braille as well as in ink. A friend tells her the cards in the dummy at the beginning of each hand.

G.O.P.'S NUMBER FOR RIDE
TO POLLS IS A DEMOCRAT'S

GREENFIELD, Mass., March 5 (UP)—A wrong number appeared today to threaten Republican chances at the polls.

DEFENSE AID
ADMITS OWNING
CONTROL OF OIL
DRILLING FIRMThomas P. Pike Says
He, Family Hold 70
Pct. of Stock — Denies
Being Swayed
Against Pipeline.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (UP)—Assistant Defense Secretary Thomas P. Pike has told a House armed services investigating subcommittee that he, his wife and three children own 70 per cent of the stock of the Thomas P. Pike Drilling Co. in California.

But Pike, in a letter which the subcommittee made public yesterday, denied that his financial interests influenced his opposition to Government approval of a \$106,000,000 oil pipeline from West Texas to California.

Lowell M. Glasco, then president of the West Coast Pipeline Co., charged at subcommittee hearings last year that Pentagon officials were opposed to the pipeline because of "financial ties" with big oil importers.

Glasco, who was seeking a Government guarantee against loss on the project as a national defense undertaking, specifically named Pike and Brig. Gen. W. W. White.

'Absurd,' Wilson Says.
Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has branded Glasco's charges against Pike as "absurd."

Pike, in the first defense he has made, told the subcommittee in a letter dated Feb. 9, that Glasco's "inference is completely and unequivocally false and unwarranted."

He said he resigned as president and board member of the drilling company before he became assistant defense secretary in charge of supply and logistics.

"Since that date I have not participated in managing or operating any of the company's drilling business," he said.

But he said 70 per cent of the firm's stock still is held by his wife, three children and himself.

"I am aware that Thomas P. Pike Drilling Co. has been and still is drilling a well for Standard Oil of California," he said. But he added that the firm drills for any company, and the business is handled on a competitive bid basis.

But he said the company owns 4½ per cent of the stock in the Republic Supply Co. He said 60 per cent of the firm's business has no relation to the oil industry. He said he resigned as an officer and director of Republic in 1939.

White, disclosed at hearings last year that he was receiving pay from the Esso Export Corp. He said the company was paying him the difference between his military pay and his former salary as an Esso vice president. White, who since has completed his two-year reserve active duty, was representing the Defense Department at the hearings.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, in testimony delivered Jan. 25 and made public today, told the committee that the pipeline construction of the pipeline with Government backing was not essential to national defense.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said that the pipeline would be met by oil from Canada and from naval oil reserves like Elk Hills, Calif.

In reply to questions, Radford said that at present there is greater need for a pipeline to the east.

Glasco Letter.
In a letter to Subcommittee Chairman F. Edward Hebert (Dem., Louisiana), dated Jan. 28, Glasco wrote:

"While serving as Assistant Secretary of Defense Mr. Pike made public today, told the committee echoing the views of Standard of California, he was drilling one—and possible more—wells for the Standard Oil of California."

Glasco also wrote that Pike demonstrated "direct financial ties with the big importers of foreign oil."

ISRAELI CLASHES
WITH EGYPT AND
SYRIA BRING WAR
FEAR TO MIDEASTThree Israeli Policemen
Killed — Nationalist
Passions Flare Over
Jordan's Ouster of
Glubb.

JERUSALEM, March 5 (AP)—A series of clashes between Israel and two of its Arab neighbor countries brought fear of war to the Middle East today as nationalist passions flared over Jordan's ouster of its British army commander.

The most serious of the incidents occurred yesterday on the shore of the Sea of Galilee when three Israeli policemen were killed in an exchange of fire with Syrian forces. Another Israeli policeman was wounded and held captive by the Syrians.

An Israeli military spokesman said Syrians machine-gunned an Israeli plane over Israel's territory today and wounded its pilot. He said the incident occurred in the Upper Galilee region, near the village of Daphne. The pilot made an emergency landing.

Firing on Gaza Frontier.
On the Gaza frontier between Israel and Egypt, forces of those two countries exchanged fire for more than an hour but there were no casualties. Each side accused the other of firing first.

In Washington, the United States said it had told Israel and Syria it "deplores" yesterday's border clash near the Sea of Galilee.

The Israelis branded the latest Galilee incident "a wanton attack."

Major Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of United Nations truce supervision, said his men were investigating the incident but that his headquarters had not received a full report.

Western diplomats expressed concern lest the Galilee clash set off a chain reaction of reprisals at a time when tensions are at their highest since the Arabs and Israelis warred in 1948.

"It's just this sort of shooting incident that can explode into a full-scale war right now," said one western diplomat.

Preparations by British.
British War Minister Anthony Head arrived on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, where Britain has two paratroop battalions ready to move to Jordan to protect British citizens if trouble comes. Royal Air Transport planes were rushed to the island over the weekend to evacuate Britons from Jordan if necessary.

Meanwhile, Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd—who visited New Delhi en route to the southeast Asian alliance meeting in Karachi—repeated Britain's proposal that Israeli and Arab forces withdraw from Israel's frontier. Lloyd recommended that the U.N. Palestine truce commission be increased to patrol the demilitarized zone and prevent incidents.

Egypt earlier proposed such a pullback to provide a buffer zone along the Palestine armistice line, but Israel was cool to the idea.

Lloyd said in a speech to the Indian Council on World Affairs that "time is running out" in the Israeli-Arab dispute and the trouble is getting worse rather than better.

Meanwhile, the action of King Hussein of Jordan in dismissing British Lt. Gen. John B. Glubb as commander of the Arab Legion, brought a flurry of activity in Middle Eastern capitals.

Syria's Premier Said el Ghazfi flew to Cairo with his defense minister and chief of staff. With Syrian President Shukri Kuwattiy they were to confer with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser on the Egyptian-Syrian defense pact.

Pledge of Aid to Jordan.
El Ghazfi announced earlier that Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia—all linked in mutual defense pacts—would go to Jordan's aid should Israel attack. The three nations are expected to pressure Jordan to join them in their military alliance, and to replace the British subsidy which supports the Arab Legion with money from them.

Israel's Prime Minister Ben-Gurion defied Jordan to start trouble. Ben-Gurion told members of his Mafai party at a meeting near Tel Aviv he had heard King Hussein declared "he is now ready to destroy Israel."

"Let him try," said Ben-Gurion. Jordan's capital of Amman resumed its normal tenor today after three days of cheering, street-thronged demonstrations in support of Glubb's ouster. King Hussein in a special broadcast last night thanked his subjects but asked them to go back to work.

The Communists, supplying arms to Egypt and Syria were openly jubilant over Glubb's ouster and the setback it gave to the West. The Moscow radio, in an Arabic language broadcast, called him "the honest servant of colonialism."

The Israeli foreign ministry threatened stern countermeasures unless Syria returned the policeman held after yesterday's clash.

The bodies of two Israeli

SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS
BAR ON SEGREGATION IN
TAX-SUPPORTED COLLEGESBritain Recalls All Its Officers
On Duty With Arab LegionAction Taken in Retaliation for Ouster of
Glubb — Eden Expresses
His Resentment.

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—Britain recalled the remaining senior British officers in Jordan's Arab Legion today in retaliation for King Hussein's dismissal of Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb, legion founder and commander.

Prime Minister Eden made the announcement in the House of Commons, against a background of mounting demands for a hardening of the British attitude toward the Arabs.

Hussein replaced Glubb last Thursday as commander of the British-financed legion with the Arab general who had served as Glubb's deputy.

Eden voiced "resentment" at the firing of the British commander, who had built the Arab Legion into perhaps the best fighting force in the Middle East. Eden's statement followed an emergency Cabinet meeting.

Eden told the House: "In our opinion (British) officers in executive commands cannot be asked to continue in the face of responsibility without authority. We have, therefore, asked that such officers should be relieved of their commands."

MERCURY CLIMBS
TO 82 FOR CITY'S
HOTTEST MARCH 5

The mercury today climbed to a record high reading for this date—82, breaking the 120-year record of 81.7 set in 1918, but St. Louis is faced with prospects of cooler weather tomorrow and Wednesday. The Weather Bureau said.

Today was also the warmest so far this year, and since last Oct. 23 when the temperature rose to 63. The previous high reached this year was 74 on Feb. 24. The record low for this date was 8 degrees in 1848.

Temperatures tomorrow will drop to a low of about 50 in the morning and rise to an afternoon high of about 60. The mercury will drop to a low of about 35, ranging up to 50 during the day, the Weather Bureau said.

ANNIVERSARY OF STALIN'S
DEATH GOES UNOBSERVED

Tomb Closed for Cleaning—No
Mention in Red
Press.

MOSCOW, March 5 (AP)—On the third anniversary of the death of Josef Stalin, the vast Lenin-Stalin mausoleum where his body lies was closed for cleaning.

On the parapet outside it were two small bouquets of artificial flowers, two tiny bunches of snowdrops and three clusters of mimosa—all placed by persons unknown. There was no other perceptible observance or mention in the Moscow press.

4 SWEDISH PILOTS KILLED
AS JETS HIT HILL IN FOG

HALSINGBORG, Sweden, March 5 (AP)—Four Swedish jet fighters flying in close formation crashed on a fog-shrouded hill near here yesterday and exploded. The air force said all four pilots were killed.

A spokesman said the three trailing jets in the formation apparently followed the leader into the 600-foot hill. The spokesman blamed a failure of instruments in the leading plane. The four Vampire jets were engaged in a local maneuver.

LOS ANGELES, March 5 (AP)—If you smoke filtered cigarettes, drive a two-tone car or are mad about hi-fi, you qualify as a faddist.

A faddist, says a man who's made a long study of them, is one who "seeks to attract attention of others and attain status."

Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, dean emeritus of the University of Southern California's graduate school and a specialist in sociology, has been making surveys of fads in university classes for 42 years. Some of his gleanings:

About 80 per cent of all fads last less than one year. Those that remain have proved their utility. As fast as fads fade, new ones flower.

Today people are experiencing a revival of some of the fads of 30 or 40 years ago such as bobbed hair, wooden jewelry, penciled eyebrows, tortoise shell

UPHOLDS RULING
ON ADMISSION
OF 3 NEGROES TO
N. CAROLINA U.Panel Gives Decision
'Per Curiam' in As-
serting 1954 Judg-
ment Goes Beyond
Secondary Schools.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld a decision that the bar on racial segregation in public schools applies also to tax-supported colleges and universities.

The decision was given by a three-judge United States District Court in Greensboro, N. C. It ordered the admission of three Negroes to the University of North Carolina.

University officials appealed to the highest tribunal to reverse the district court and to reverse its own decisions of May 17, 1954, striking down segregation of white and Negro pupils in public schools.

No Arguments Heard.
The Supreme Court's action today in affirming the lower court was taken without the customary hearing of arguments. The High Court simply issued an order which read:

"The motion to affirm is granted and the judgment is affirmed."

The court noted in its order that it was acting "per curiam," meaning the full court itself was speaking rather than one of its members speaking for the court.

The three Negroes involved in the case were admitted to the university last fall. They are Leroy B. Frasier Jr., Ralph K. Frasier and John L. Brandon, all of Durham, N.C.

The special court in ordering the Negroes admitted cited the Supreme Court's holding in the 1954 school segregation cases that "in the field of public education the doctrine of separate but equal has no place."

The university said in its appeal it asked for overturning of the 1954 segregation decisions because it is not within the power and authority of this (Supreme) Court to amend the Constitution; that power is given only to the people and their elected representatives.

"The Congress which submitted and the states which ratified the Fourteenth Amendment did not contemplate and did not understand that it would abolish segregation in public schools. This court further erred in overturning its own decisions of many years standing, and the decisions of the highest state courts, that segregation was constitutional to meet the requirement of equal rights under the Fourteenth Amendment."

Special Court's Ruling.
The special court said university officials argued that the 1954 decision by the Supreme Court dealt with public schools only and did not decide that segregation in colleges and universities was unlawful.

"We think," the special court said, "that this contention is without merit. That the decision of the Supreme Court was limited to the facts before it is true, but the reasoning on which the decision was based is as applicable to schools for higher education as to schools on the lower level."

Today's decision goes beyond previous Supreme Court rulings dealing with admittance of Negroes to state-supported colleges.

In the Gaines case in 1933 the court held that Missouri could not require a Negro to attend an out-of-state law school but had to provide him with equal facilities within his own state. This doctrine of equal facilities has been used in other states by Negroes to gain admittance to white universities.

Hearing Denied.
In another case involving segregation the high tribunal denied a hearing to 16 Negroes who contended that a ruling by the North Carolina Supreme Court might be used to wipe out gains made by their race in cases decided by the United States Supreme Court. The ruling was that Negro use of a Charlotte (N.C.) park would compel immediate return to part of the park lands to a private donor.

The donor in giving his land in 1929 for inclusion in the park specified it was for use of white persons only. The deed conveying the land to the Charlotte Park and Recreation Commission provided that if the park was not restricted to white use the property would revert to the giver.

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DULLES ARRIVES IN KARACHI, SEES GAINS FOR ALLIES IN MANILA PACT

Predicts 'Great Good' Will Result From 3-Day Parley on Furthering Security of Seven Nations.

KARACHI, March 5 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived here today to meet with the foreign ministers and military leaders of America's seven Manila pact allies.

In a brief opening statement Dulles said he was sure "great good will come" from the three-day conference of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty council opening tomorrow.

"This organization stands guard over the independence and safety of its members by pledging all to stand ready to help each other against aggression," he declared, adding: "At our meeting here in Karachi, we will be discussing ways and means to further the security and well being of the member states."

Pakistan Foreign Minister Hamidul Huq Chaudhri greeted his American guest at the airport. Together they reviewed a khaki-clad honor guard drawn up under the sweltering sun.

Lloyd, Pineau and Dulles' Big Three partners, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, arrived later in the day. The delegates from the other Manila pact allies—Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand—arrived earlier.

Following an opening public session in the Sind State Assembly hall, the closed conference is expected to take up first the question of establishing a permanent secretariat and a headquarters—probably in Bangkok—for the organization. Until now, it has been to a large extent a paper outfit.

Pakistan and perhaps other Asian members also may urge the largely military character of the alliance be expanded to include economic aid to those members in need. Dulles told members in Washington last week, however, that the British-sponsored Colombo plan was a better vehicle for economic aid to Asia because its membership includes many countries that do not belong to the Manila pact.

"Discussion of Arab Crisis." Dulles, Lloyd and Pineau are also certain to spend much time in private conversations on the rising threat of an Arab-Israeli war and the setback to Western prestige in the Middle East stemming from Jordan's dismissal of Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb, the British commander of the Arab Legion.

Jordan King Hussein's firing of Glubb has been widely interpreted as a move away from British influence and toward active alignment with the "neutralist" Arab bloc led by Egypt. There has been speculation in the Arab world that the United States is planning to take his country out of the Western-sponsored Baghdad pact.

The Baghdad pact links up through Pakistan and Britain with the Manila pact as part of the West's globe-girdling defense chain against Communist aggression.

Pravda Charges Meeting Aims to Extend Colonial Rule. MOSCOW, March 5 (UP)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda charged today that the meeting of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty Council in Pakistan is a "move to extend colonial domination to the Asiatic people."

Pravda said that the "imperialist circles" in the United States were using the pact "for interference in the internal affairs of Asia." It said it was all part of the Western "divide and conquer" technique.

TRUMAN DEFENDS STATEMENTS HE MADE IN MEMOIRS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5 (UP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said the remarks in the second volume of his memoirs, which went on sale today, would stand "because I stated the facts."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Bernard Baruch, and former Ambassador Pat Hurley have taken exception to parts of the book.

"If people do not agree with me, that is their privilege," Truman said, "but those are the facts." He said he would follow the same procedure under the same circumstances, "according to the facts," as he saw them at the periods covered in the volume.

The first volume of the two-volume set appeared Nov. 1. Asked if he thought the new volume would set off as much controversy as the first, Truman said he was "not aware of the first volume stirred up any controversy. However, I want my side of the situation known to everybody. Controversy won't change my opinion one iota."

NEW GSA CHIEF SWORN IN

WASHINGTON, March 5 (UP)—Franklin G. Floete, former assistant Secretary of Defense, was sworn in at the White House today as the new head of the General Services Administration. Floete succeeds Edmund F. Mansure who resigned Feb. 6.

President Eisenhower did not attend the ceremony.

President in Political Chat



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER enjoying a laugh with JOHN R. KILPATRICK, president of the Madison Square Garden Association, who called at the White House today for a political chat in his capacity as national chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee.

Nixon Reported Against Trading Place on Ticket for Cabinet Job

Won't Surrender Spot as Eisenhower's Running Mate if Choice Is His, Associates Say.

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Associates predicted today that if the final choice is his, Vice President Nixon will not give up second place on this year's Republican ticket for any cabinet or other high Government post.

The future of Nixon, a top target for attack by the Democrats, has become the chief subject of national political speculation since President Eisenhower announced last Wednesday he is available for renomination.

The President declined to say then whether he wants Nixon as a running mate. Previously Mr. Eisenhower had implied at a Jan. 25 press conference that, to an uncertain extent, it would be up to Nixon to determine his own political course.

Without professing to know the details of conversations between the President and Nixon subsequent to the Wednesday announcement, friends of the Vice President said they are convinced he wants to stay on the ticket.

There have been reports that if the President, or Nixon himself, should decide Nixon's presence on the ballot would be a liability, the Vice President would be asked to resign or some other high post when his present term ends. Other speculation has been that Nixon himself might want to make some change that would enhance his political future.

Mr. Eisenhower has made it clear that the Vice Presidential nominee must be thoroughly acceptable to him. He has given plenty of verbal evidence that Nixon fills this bill.

Nevertheless, the feeling exists among some Republicans that because the 43-year-old Nixon has become such a controversial political figure he ought to be replaced with someone possibly more mature in years who is likely to have fewer shafts aimed at him by the opposition.

Political Appeal Stressed. This feeling has been sharpened in some quarters by the obvious Democratic tactics of making Mr. Eisenhower's health a campaign issue.

HENRY WINSTON, CONVICTED RED LEADER, SURRENDERS

NEW YORK, March 5 (UP)—The last fugitive Communist tried in the first Smith act trial surrendered to federal officials today to begin serving a five-year prison sentence and face contempt proceedings for his flight.

Henry Winston, Negro Communist leader, had announced he would surrender in letters to the newspapers and wire services last Friday as his fellow fugitive, Gilbert Green, did a week before.

Winston and Green were among the top 11 United States Communist party leaders convicted in 1949 of conspiracy to advocate or teach the violent overthrow of the Government. They were among four who failed to appear to begin serving their prison sentences on July 1, 1951, after all appeals from the conviction had failed. Defendants who did not flee have completed their prison sentences.

ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCHILL'S USE OF TERM 'IRON CURTAIN'

FULTON, Mo., March 5 (UP)—Today marks the tenth anniversary of the afternoon that Sir Winston Churchill proclaimed a new period of world history with two words, "Iron Curtain."

It was in a speech delivered at Westminster College in Fulton that he said, "From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic an Iron Curtain has descended across the continent."

The original manuscript of the speech is displayed in the college library.

Egyptian Granted Pardon.

BAGHDAD, March 5 (AP)—King Faisal yesterday pardoned an Egyptian sentenced to four years' imprisonment for subversive activities in Iraq. The sentencing last month of Mohammed Ali Isa, a messenger at the Egyptian embassy here, had caused strained relations between Egypt and Iraq.

ADENAUER PARTY GAINS SIX SEATS IN STATE VOTE

Baden - Wuerttemberg Victory Gives Christian Democrats Control of Bundesrat.

STUTTGART, Germany, March 5 (AP)—With the last state election hurdle safely cleared, Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union looked ahead today with renewed confidence to the 1957 nationwide election.

The C.D.U. turned back an opposition challenge in the rich industrial state of Baden-Wuerttemberg yesterday and won six more seats in the state parliament.

Voters in the nation's third largest state gave the C.D.U. 56 of the 120 seats—less than a majority but enough to assure control with coalition party support—in an election that swept the Communist party out of the Parliament. The Reds lost their four seats.

Adenauer's C.D.U. followers rallied around the old chancellor despite his recent setback in the Ruhr and opposition efforts to end the "Adenauer era." They gave his party 1,392,326 votes, 42.6 per cent of the 3,238,749 cast.

This was almost 10 per cent less than the party's Baden-Wuerttemberg margin in the 1953 general election but topped by 6.6 per cent its edge in the 1952 state election.

Adenauer said he was "very satisfied" with the outcome. The C.D.U. victory sealed Adenauer's control of the upper house of the National Parliament, which gives final approval to West Germany's foreign policy, armament and domestic legislation. The Baden-Wuerttemberg Parliament elects five members to the national body.

It also served notice that opposition parties, despite their concerted attacks in recent months, have failed to loosen the 80-year-old chancellor's political grip.

Seventy per cent of the 4,667,938 eligible voters turned out in Baden-Wuerttemberg despite bad weather and floods. The left-wing Socialist Democratic Party and the right-wing Free Democrats each lost two seats, dropping to 36 and 21 respectively. The SPD polled 942,558 votes (28.9 per cent) and the F.D.P. 541,233 (16.6 per cent).

The refugee party captured another seat for a total of seven. It got 204,280 or 6.2 per cent.

The newly elected Parliament has 120 seats compared with 121 in the previous body. The Communists polled only 104,612 votes or 2.5 per cent.

Edward P. Farley Dies.

NEW YORK, March 5 (UP)—Edward P. Farley, a leading shipping executive since 1910, died at Roosevelt Hospital today. He was 69 years old. From 1926 until his retirement last year, he was chairman of the executive committee and later chairman of the board of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.

WERNER-HILTON
New Spring Arrivals
EAGLE CLOTHES
Both Stores Open Late Tonight
DOWNTOWN WELLSTON
704 Washington 5946 Easton

FRANK COSTELLO CONVICTION IN TAX CASE UPHELD

Supreme Court's Vote Is 7 to 0—Gambler Charged Evidence Was Only 'Hearsay.'

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld the conviction of Frank Costello, New York gambler, on income tax evasion charges.

The Italian-born Costello was convicted in May 1954 after a six-week trial in New York and was sentenced to five years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. A one-time underworld kingpin, he also faces deportation proceedings.

Justice Black delivered the 7-to-0 decision. Justices Clark and Harlan dissented themselves.

Costello, whose voice became familiar to millions during televised hearings held by the Senate Crime Investigating committee, was convicted of evading \$28,532 in taxes for 1948 and 1949.

His appeal contended the conviction should be reversed because only hearsay evidence was given the grand jury which indicted him. The Justice Department said the grand jury acted solely on the basis of testimony by three revenue agents, who also testified at the trial.

It argued the grand jury summarized results of investigations, was competent and admissible even though they had no personal acquaintance with Costello.

The Supreme Court granted a hearing to Clinton E. Jencks, who argues that he should have a new trial because of testimony given against him by Harvey Matusow.

Jencks, an officer of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, was convicted in 1954 of lying in a non-Communist affidavit filed under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Matusow later said he lied at the Jencks trial, held before United States District Judge Robert E. Thomson in El Paso, Tex. Matusow's admission gained Jencks a hearing on a motion for a new trial, but Thomson denied the request. Matusow was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for criminal contempt. Jencks's sentence was five years' imprisonment.

In appealing to the Supreme Court, Jencks said the trial court should have made available FBI informer reports on activities covered by Matusow in his testimony.

The appeal also questioned whether the trial court gave proper instructions to the jury on the issue of Communist party affiliation, and protested against exclusion of women from the jury.

In a 7-0 opinion delivered by Justice Sherman Minton, the court ordered a new trial for Elmer Remmer, California Nevada gambler convicted of income tax evasion in 1952. The court found that a remark made to the jury foreman by a friend during the trial was prejudicial.

Among its other actions today, the court ordered the district judge's ruling.

Denied Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, one-time Chicago gangster, a hearing in his efforts to win freedom from prison sentences totaling 298 years. Touhy was sentenced in 1934 to 99 years in prison for the kidnaping in 1933 of John (Jake the Barber) Factor. Touhy got an additional 199 years for his part in a 1942 escape from prison with five other convicts.

A Chicago federal judge in 1954 ordered Touhy freed on a finding that the kidnaping was a hoax but the United States Circuit Court in Chicago quickly ordered Touhy returned to his cell and later overturned the district judge's ruling.

Upheld 8-0 the power of federal officials to commit a prisoner declared to be mentally incompetent after being arrested on post office holdup charges. The decision applied to Earl P. Greenwood, who is held at the United States Medical center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Mo. He was accused of armed robbery of a Kansas City post office, and felonious assault of a postal clerk on Oct. 22, 1952.

European Socialists Rebuff Communist Bid for United Front

Conference in Switzerland Assails Dictatorship That Prevents Free Marxist Parties.

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ZURICH, Switzerland, March 5—Western Socialism retorted with a blunt "no" yesterday to Communism's proposal for political co-operation.

The answer, given here by the council of the Socialist International at the end of a three-day conference, said "the minimum precondition, even for the possibility of talks" was the abolition of the Communist dictatorship.

The 46 delegates from 17 European countries, plus Israel and Canada, also voted wholehearted support of Israel in its conflict with the Arabs. The council called on Socialist parties "to urge insistently that Israel be provided with the necessary arms for self defense, and it castigated the West for attempting to appease the Arabs."

Three Major Stands. A resolution adopted Friday urging progressive, controlled disarmament as the world's most urgent problem was taken at the conference, including the reply to the Communists and the statement on the Middle East. However, the conference did not, as had been expected, make recommendations on German reunification.

Communist attempts to revive the prewar popular fronts with the Socialists were begun several months ago in Germany, France, Italy and other countries with overtures by Communist branches to the local Socialist parties.

The invitation was made officially by Soviet leaders last month at the twentieth Communist party congress in Moscow. It was reaffirmed in a congress resolution that proposed the elimination of the split in the working class movement and the restoration of business-like contacts between the Communist and Socialist parties.

Two-Paragraph Reply. The Socialist reply was made in two paragraphs, entitled "Draft Statement on the Relations Between the Socialist International and Other Political Forces," that were unanimously approved by the delegates. The statement said:

"The changes of Communist tactics which emerged at the recent party congress of the Communist party of the Soviet Union are not adequate proof of a genuine change in the principles and policies of Communist dictatorship and therefore provide no grounds for departing from the position taken up by democratic socialism, which firmly rejects any united front or any other form of political co-operation with the parties of dictatorship."

"The council of the Socialist International considers the minimum precondition even for the possibility of talks on an international basis, to be the re-establishment of genuinely free democratic labor movements in all those countries where they existed before and have been suppressed or eliminated by the Communist dictatorship."

Morgan Phillips, chairman of the International and secretary of the British Labor party, said that a more detailed statement would be drafted by the bureau of the International beginning April 7 in London.

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\$2,201,099 SOUGHT FOR STATE AGENCIES

Omnibus Bill Introduced in House as Special Session Opens.

By EDWARD H. THORNTON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5—A bill to appropriate a total of \$2,201,099 from various state funds to cover allotments recommended by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly for several departments and agencies of the state government was introduced in the House today as the State Legislature resumed work of the special session.

Included in the omnibus measure, submitted by Representative Joseph W. Martino (Dem.), St. Louis, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, were 14 individual appropriations, some for needed additional operating expenses in the present biennium and some to cover items overlooked at the regular legislative session last year.

The largest individual appropriation provided in the bill is for \$325,000 to defray the costs of the current special session called to apportion the \$75,000,000 state building bond issue for expansion and rehabilitation of the state penal, eleemosynary and higher educational institutions.

Funds for payment of expenses of the two state special elections, the referendum election on the public school foundation program and state cigarette tax last Oct. 4 and the Jan. 24 bond issue election, also would be provided in the bill. Expenses of both elections totaled \$700,000.

A total of \$300,000 would be provided for general operating expenses at the Missouri penitentiary, necessitated by elimination of the earnings fund at the institution at the regular legislative session without provision being made for funds to replace it.

Other items included would provide \$100,600 for the Department of Revenue to cover costs of collecting the new 2-cent-a-package state tax on cigarettes, \$22,000 to reimburse the Department of Revenue for funds already spent for this purpose, \$235,000 to pay the state's share of the salary increase voted last year for circuit court reporters and \$14,032 to pay the full salary due the director of corrections.

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Aids Were Making
Lambert Survey.By a Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 5 — The Civil Aeronautics Administration described as valueless a requested survey of safety conditions at Lambert-St. Louis Field without knowing that such a survey was already being made by one of its regional offices, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

A CAA spokesman said a letter stating that a safety study "would not have any significant value" was prepared by the CAA's Office of Airports a few days before results of the survey were due to arrive in Washington from the Kansas City office.

The spokesman, who declined to be identified by name, acknowledged that the letter-writer in the Office of Airports did not know of the pending survey, but he said the incident "one of those unfortunate bureaucratic mix-ups."

The letter, signed by the CAA's new administrator, Charles J. Lowen Jr., and dated last Thursday, was sent to Representative Frank M. Karsten (Dem., St. Louis), who had inquired about the status of the safety report.

Lack of Co-ordination.

In it, Lowen cited various safety devices and practices already in use at the St. Louis airport and added: "In view of the above, we are of the opinion that an isolated survey such as here requested would not have any significant value."

Karsten replied that the letter "indicates a very serious lack of co-ordination in the Civil Aeronautics Administration." He said he was "amazed" by Lowen's statement, in view of the fact that the survey had already been authorized and was under way.

The study was requested by the city of Berkeley, which adjoins the airport, following four jet plane crashes.

In his reply to Lowen last Saturday, Karsten referred to a previous letter in which the administrator informed him the survey would be made.

"On Feb. 13," Karsten said, "you wrote me that you had requested the regional administrator at Kansas City to look into the matter of the recent crash of a jet plane at Lambert and submit a recommendation as to whether the CAA can assist in reducing such hazards."

After receiving the second letter, Karsten wrote Lowen: "I contacted your regional administrator at Kansas City, Mr. Leonard W. Jurden. I am inclosing telegrams from him which indicate that the survey of Lambert Field is under way and that that report will be forwarded to your office within the very near future."

In a telegram to Karsten Feb. 15, Jurden said a survey of jet aircraft operations at the St. Louis airport would "be made immediately" by the Kansas City office to determine whether "CAA can assist in reducing hazards."

Karsten said: "The confusion evidenced by Mr. Lowen's letter indicates we may expect little of value from the survey."

For this reason, he told the Post-Dispatch today, he will continue to press for development of an all-military airport for St. Louis as the site for military and naval flying.

Mystery Coin. (AP)—Paul Hinde, dumping out dust he had cleaned from cold air ducts in his home, found an 1838 dime. He's still wondering how the coin got there.

Missouri - Illinois
Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow, scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight; colder in extreme west tonight and over state tomorrow; diminishing winds tonight; low tonight from 40s in northwest to near 50 in southeast; high tomorrow from 50s in north to 60s in south.

Illinois: Partly cloudy in south and central, mostly cloudy in extreme north with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight; continued mild; tomorrow showers ending and turning colder by afternoon or evening; low tonight from 35 to 40 in extreme north to 50s in south; high tomorrow from 45 to 55 in extreme north to 70s in extreme south.

Weather in Other Cities
(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m., for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	66	42	...
Bismarck, N.D.	41	23	...
Boston	44	20	...
Brownsville, Tex.	84	68	...
Chicago	57	34	...
Cincinnati	56	43	...
Columbia, Mo.	58	40	...
Denver	68	40	...
Detroit	58	36	...
El Paso	76	54	...
El Paso, N.M.	74	52	...
Little Rock, Ark.	65	53	...
Los Angeles	70	50	...
Memphis	70	50	...
Minneapolis	58	38	...
Missouri	58	38	...
New York	47	38	...
Oklahoma City	50	33	...
Philadelphia	47	35	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	47	35	...
Pittsburgh	58	38	...
Portland, Me.	60	54	...
St. Louis	58	38	...
Washington, D.C.	57	38	...
Winnipeg	28	12	...

Explaining Voting Machines



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

A. BENOIST RILEY, Richmond Heights city clerk, explaining use of voting machines today at Stix, Baer & Fuller's. Seated next to him are MRS. C. ROBERT SOKOL (left) of Richmond Heights and MRS. RICHARD E. BERRIS, University City, members of League of Women Voters. League members will demonstrate how to use the machines at a number of places in Kirkwood and Richmond Heights through March 17. The machines are to be used for the first time in St. Louis county in primary elections in both cities March 20 and in a general election April 3.

WARM WINDY DAY
DEPLETES STORES'
SUPPLY OF KITES

Stores reported a run on kites yesterday as spring-like temperatures, a bright sun and a steady breeze gave many boys and girls the same idea at the same time.

Drug stores and confectioneries quickly found their supplies of kites depleted. One proprietor, describing how he sold out before noon, said: "We could have gotten rid of at least 100 more if we had them."

The stiff wind made it no trick to get kites into the air, but keeping them there was another matter. The pull was too strong for weak strings, allowing some kites to break loose and sail away. Others crashed and the wind snapped the kites' light wood frameworks.

Kite flying activity was much in evidence in parks in the city. Some youngsters who brought their fathers along to help complained they had a hard time getting the kites away from their parents.

DROP COIN IN ANY
MAIL BOX, BUT IN
ENVELOPE FIRST

Anyone desiring to contribute to the City of Hope hospital in California for leukemia research had better use an envelope if he wants the Post Office Department to get the money there.

On the "What's My Line" program on station KWK-TV last night, Betty Hutton, evidently in a moment of exuberant unusual even for her, advised her listeners just to drop coins in any mail box, saying they would be forwarded to the hospital.

That is not the case, it developed in an inquiry at the Post Office here today. The regulations provide that coins found in mail boxes be turned over to the dead letter section and remain the property of the department.

No exception has been made for the City of Hope.

OFFICER SHOT BY BURGLAR
STILL IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Detective Robert William Fodde, who was shot when he investigated a burglary while off duty early Saturday, remained in serious condition today at Homer G. Phillips Hospital. He was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with John Dyer in Ganninger's Market, 421 Athlone avenue. Dyer was killed.

Physicians said the next two days would be crucial for Fodde, 30-year-old father of three young children. A bullet entered the detective's right side, penetrating his colon, spleen and liver. Fodde was returning home when he heard a police broadcast and rushed to the burglary scene. He lives at 5708 Pamplin avenue.

Chief of Detectives James E. Chapman praised Fodde's action as beyond the call of duty. He said he would recommend promotion to corporal and citation for bravery. Police yesterday arrested a man they suspected of having sold a weapon to Dyer. The man under arrest was recently an inmate of Alcoa Reformatory, officers reported.

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Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5. —Sgt. Elbert V. Nash of the State Highway Patrol was appointed today as warden of the state penitentiary here, under the state merit system, effective March 19.

He will succeed former Warden Ralph N. Eidson, who resigned last December, and returned to his former post with the highway patrol, after differences on prison policies with Col. James D. Carter, director of the State Department of Corrections.

Nash, a 13-year member of the Highway Patrol and now training officer for the organization, was selected as warden from an original field of 39 applicants, from several states.

The appointment was made by Carter from a panel of three nominees submitted by the State Division of Personnel, following a series of merit system examinations and tests by a special board of examiners including prison officials from other states.

The other two nominees were Dr. Manuel N. Brown, assistant warden of the Minnesota state prison at Stillwater, Minn., and John L. Dean of Norfolk, Va. Only 2.8 points separated the three men on final test averages with Nash the middle man with 85.5. Carter said, however, that the final examining board made separate personal recommendations for Nash, based on his background and training.

Starting salary of the warden is \$7536 a year under the merit system.

Nash, whose home is in Kansas City, was one of the patrolmen on duty at the riot-scattered penitentiary during the convict uprisings in September and October of 1954, and aided in an extended investigation by prison and other state officers following the riots.

He also appeared as a witness in some of the subsequent trials of convicts on murder and riot charges.

Nash, who did not know of his selection until a few minutes before Col. Carter announced it today, said "My whole thinking so far as to penology and criminal work, is that it is a task of rehabilitation."

NAYLOR HEADS ST. LOUIS UNIT
OF MEDICAL SCHOOL DRIVE

John C. Naylor, executive vice president of Pet Milk Co., has been named chairman of the St. Louis Committee of American Industry, it was announced today.

Naylor succeeds Joseph Fister, president of Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, who will remain as a member of the committee. The Committee of American Industry, a division of the National Fund for Medical Education, is directing a nationwide campaign to raise \$10,000,000 for the country's 81 medical schools.

"Mounting deficits are threatening not only the schools' teaching and research programs but also their high academic standards," officials of the C.A.I. said. Naylor emphasized "the importance of assuring the schools continuing private support lest they turn to the Federal Government for ever-increasing subsidies."

HOUSE GROUP APPROVES
COTTON ACREAGE FREEZE

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—A House Agriculture subcommittee approved today a bill to freeze cotton acreage allotments at the 1955 level.

Another bill approved by the committee would provide a cash subsidy to farmers planting within their allotments the past few years.

The acreage freeze bill, introduced by Representative Jones (Dem., Alabama), provides that any state which got a cut in its cotton acreage allotment this year as compared with last year would get enough additional acreage to increase the total to the 1955 level. Any state which received an increase for 1956 over 1955 would be entitled to retain the increase.

Appointed

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
ELBERT V. NASHOFFICER BARELY
ESCAPES AS AUTO
SPEEDS AWAY

Patrolman Joseph H. Beil of the Traffic Division narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday night when an automobile he had halted at Fourteenth and Salisbury streets started up at high speed, striking him on the right hand.

Beil, who was off duty but in uniform, was driving home in Blair avenue when at Salisbury the other machine struck his car, knocking it into the curb, and continued on. Beil pursued the machine for 12 blocks.

At Fourteenth and Salisbury the automobile was forced to stop when another machine in front of it halted. Beil got out of his car, identified himself and stepped in front of the machine just as it started up again. Beil fired four shots at the escaping driver, but failed to stop him.

REVISION IN TRANSPORTATION
POLICY URGED BY SPEAKER

Prompt revision of federal policy regulating transportation to allow greater freedom in competitive pricing was urged here today by Albert R. Beatty of Washington, assistant vice president of the Association of American Railroads.

In an address before the Traffic Club of St. Louis at the Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson, Beatty said increased reliance on competition in rate-making among various forms of transportation is "the surest and best way to secure for the public the best service at the lowest cost."

Beatty explained that reliance on competition to establish price rates was a major proposal forwarded by the Presidential Advisory Committee on Transport Policy and Organization.

John Van Deventer Dies. BREWSTER, N.Y., March 5 (AP)—John H. Van Deventer, engineer and industrial publisher, died today at his beach home at Brewster, Va. Deventer was an executive of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., former editor of Iron Age magazine, and vice president of the Chilton Publishing Co., Philadelphia. He also served as editor-in-chief of the American Machinist. He was 74 years old.

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BROWNELL URGES
WHITTAKER FOR
APPEALS COURTEisenhower Expected
to Nominate Him
This Week as Successor to Collet.By a Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Appointment of United States District Judge Charles E. Whittaker of Kansas City as a judge of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals has been recommended by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., the Post-Dispatch was told today.

A well-informed source in the Republican party organization said President Eisenhower is expected to send the nomination to the Senate this week, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Judge John Caskie Collett of Kansas City, Judge Collett died last Dec. 3.

The same informant said United States Attorney Edward L. Scheufler of Kansas City has been recommended for appointment to succeed Judge Whittaker as district judge.

Whittaker has been a district judge since May 11, 1954, and Scheufler United States Attorney since May 1, 1955.

Whittaker, 55 years old, succeeded Judge Albert L. Reeves, who retired. He was president of the Missouri Bar Association in 1954.

Scheufler served as state superintendent of insurance when Forrest Donnell was Governor, and as chairman of the Jackson county Republican committee.

Appointment of Judge Whittaker would give Missouri a place on the Court of Appeals that would leave St. Louis without direct representation. Much of the court's litigation originates in eastern Missouri, and lawyers here have urged that a St. Louis man be appointed.

The court now is composed of Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner, Aberdeen, S.D.; and Judges John B. Sanborn, St. Paul, Minn.; Joseph W. Woodrough, Omaha, Neb.; Harvey M. Johnson, Omaha, Neb.; J. Vogel, Fargo, N.D.; and Martin Donald Van Oosterhout, Sioux City, Ia.

The circuit includes Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

AIR RAID GROWL TEST
HELD, NO DEFECTS REPORTED

The monthly growl test of city and county air raid sirens apparently went off without a hitch today. City Civil Defense Director Francis P. Hardaway and County Director Charles Skow reported.

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Jurist

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
JUDGE
CHARLES E. WHITTAKERYOUNG OFFENDERS' PARENTS
TO BE ASKED TO APPEAR

Parents of young persons suspected of committing crimes will be requested to appear with their children in the court of St. Louis County Magistrate Raymond I. Harris, he said yesterday.

The judge said he will write letters to parents of youthful offenders directing them to appear in court and that the degree of their co-operation will be a factor in determining punishment. Co-operation of parents is necessary because of the lack of adequate parole facilities and the increase of crime among juveniles, he explained.

Harris pointed out he had issued 13 days against youth. He also said he plans to impose a curfew on suspects free on bond.

5 WIN SYMPHONY WOMEN'S
YOUNG ARTISTS' CONTEST

Five winners were selected from 40 entrants in the annual Young Artists' Contest of the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society yesterday at Aeolian Hall. Six out-of-town music teachers were judges.

Winners are: Nancy Burghheim, 6 Jaccard lane, Frontenac; Martha L. Morris, 451 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves; Carl Jean Hartman, 314 South Hanley road, Clayton; Joanne Elaine Kriege, Edwardsville; and Sylvia Diane Anderson, Jackson, Mo.

The five winners will appear in a recital sponsored by the committee April 19. Miss Burghheim is a harpist, Miss Morris and Miss Hartman, pianists, and Miss Kriege and Miss Anderson, vocalists.

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BENSON DISTORTS FACTS, BUTCHERS' UNION CHIEFS SAY

WASHINGTON, March 5 (UP)—The Meat Cutters and Butchers Union accused Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson yesterday of a "deliberate distortion of facts" in a recent speech about the plight of farmers. The union's top officers said Benson "finds it more expedient to place the blame (for declining farm prices) upon the wage earner rather than upon the weakness of his own farm policy."

Union President Earl W. Jimerson and Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer, made the statements in the union's publication, The Butcher Workman.

They rejected Benson's argument that the wage increase granted packinghouse workers in August 1955 resulted in lower prices to farmers for their livestock.

"The farmer and cattle raiser

did not pay for the wage increase," they said. "The wage earners, themselves, paid for it in terms of increased productivity."

The union leaders said the wage cost per pound of meat declined from 3.54 cents to 3.48 cents in the first three months after the wage increase became effective.

8 MIGRATING U.S. FAMILIES WELCOMED IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia, March 5 (UP)—Eight American families, who migrated here for reasons ranging from complaints against the weather in Michigan to "McCarthyism," arrived in Sydney today.

The 35 men, women and children were brought here by the Australian Immigration Department which arranged their passage and lined up jobs for the family breadwinners. They included an electrician from California, a mechanic from Michigan, and a nephew of the

famed American evangelist Billy Sunday.

Most of the men in the party had Australian-born wives or had served during the war in Australia or the South Pacific.

VIOLENCE ERUPTS AGAIN IN NORTH AFRICA, 41 DEAD

ALGIERS, March 5 (AP)—Terrorist attacks, arms thefts, desertions and political assassinations plagued French North Africa over the weekend. The French reported 41 dead in Morocco and Algeria.

In Algeria, where the 16-month-old rebellion continued unabated, the French reported 11 pro-French Moslems assassinated and 23 rebels killed.

The most serious single incident occurred in the Riff border area of Morocco, where a strong rebel band fell on a patrol of Moslem troops led by a French sergeant. The sergeant and six of his soldiers were found dead. The other 33 Moslems in the patrol disappeared and presumably deserted to the rebels with their arms.

RHEE TURNS DOWN THIRD TERM, THEN PUTS OFF DECISION

SEOUL, March 5 (UP)—President Syngman Rhee unexpectedly turned down his party's nomination for a third term today and then hedged on the decision when his supporters begged him to accept the nomination.

The 80-year-old Rhee sent his rejection to the Liberal party convention only a few hours after it had endorsed his nomination unanimously.

"I have decided not to run this year," he said.

The party refused to believe it and sent a 120-man delegation to the presidential mansion to persuade Rhee to change his mind.

He told them to go out and "collect public opinion" on the

choice of a candidate.

"I would like to retire and have some other more energetic and younger person than I take over the presidency," he told the party.

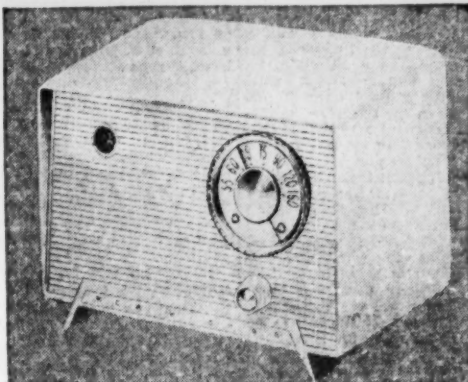
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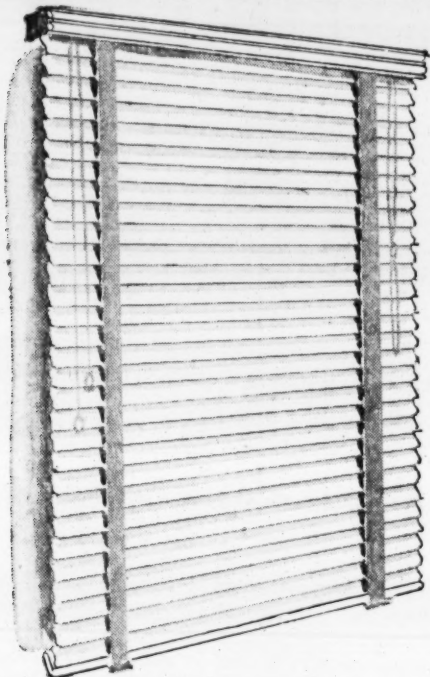
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ISRAELI CLASHES
WITH NEIGHBORS
STIR WAR FEARS

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Police were returned last night and another today after the Syrians had handed them over to U.N. officials. The Syrians also returned two Israeli police launches they had seized.

The Syrians said they suffered no casualties in the clash. Israel registered a strong protest over the incident.

'Wanton Attack.'
"This wanton attack must raise the gravest concern lest tension in the region be heightened following repeated Syrian aggression," an Israeli foreign office spokesman said.

The incident took place where Israeli forces attacked Syrian gunboats last Dec. 11, killing 56 Syrians. Six Israelis lost their lives in the attack, which Israel said was in retaliation for shooting at fishing boats. The U.N. Security Council sharply censured Israel for the raid.

Yesterday's clash began before dawn when an Israeli patrol boat ran aground on a beach near the Syrian border. The Syrians said several Israeli craft neared the shore in what they labeled an attempt to land "armed Israeli forces" for spying purposes.

The Israelis contended that Syrian forces opened fire when they brought in a second boat to try to dislodge the grounded craft.

Gen. Burns goes to Cairo tomorrow for talks on the tense Egyptian-Israeli border situation. Walter Eytan, director general of the Israeli foreign ministry, called on him today to express his government's "serious concern about Egyptian troop concentrations in the Gaza strip."

Eytan also protested against "repeated firing" on Israeli outposts by Egyptian positions in the Gaza strip. A four-engine British plane caught fire and exploded under mysterious circumstances yesterday after it had made a refueling stop on Cyprus. With sabotage by Cypriots seeking union with Greece a possibility, the British began an investigation.

NEFF ADMITS HE
OFFERED GIFT FOR
HICKENLOOPER

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Investigation of lobbying activities.

Neff, who had previously not told the committee about his offer to Edson, conceded that he had mentioned a campaign contribution in a conversation with Edson at Starn Lake on Nov. 3. The conversation took place the same day that Neff had been in Sioux Falls, S.D., to inquire about Case's attitude on the natural gas bill.

Asked if he had told Edson that \$2500 was available for Hickenlooper if he voted for the natural gas bill, Neff replied: "I don't think I put it that way."

Neff said he believes he told Edson that "in the event Hickenlooper was in favor of the bill, I thought I could arrange a contribution."

The proposed contribution for Hickenlooper was again related to Superior Oil Co., which hired Neff last October to represent it in Nebraska. Edson said that Neff told him he represented an oil company—he said he is "positive" now it was Superior Oil—and that his "client" or "they" were sufficiently interested in the natural gas bill to make a \$2500 contribution to

Hickenlooper or to any Republican organization in Iowa.

President of the Superior Oil Co. is Howard B. Keck. The chairman of the board is his father, William Keck. His brother is William Keck Jr., an independent oil producer.

Neff said he could not recall that any specific amount was mentioned in his brief conversation with Edson.

"Twenty-five hundred dollars just seems to stick out everywhere these days," he commented in a low voice that brought a ripple of laughter through the hearing room.

'Substantial Sum.'
Neff said, however, that "no doubt" he told Edson he could arrange a "substantial sum" for Hickenlooper.

Edson at first said Neff offered the \$2500 contribution "if Senator Hickenlooper were to vote for this bill." Then he said he was not so sure Neff had put it exactly this way.

But Edson said he was certain Neff made it clear the contribution was "conditional" on Hickenlooper voting for the bill or indicating he was for it.

The contribution was never made, Edson said he later received a letter from Neff that he had "made other arrangements" in regard to the Harris bill.

Neff testified this referred to his contact with Robert K. Goodwin, Republican national committeeman from Iowa, about seeing Hickenlooper on the natural gas bill—not to any campaign contribution. Once again, Neff swore that he had seen Goodwin only once and had not offered a contribution to him.

Edson said he got the "impression" Neff wanted to engage his services and would make expense money available for contacting Hickenlooper about his stand on the gas bill.

Neff conceded he was thinking in terms of employment of Edson. He said Edson mentioned that it was quite a long trip across the state to see Hickenlooper. "I told him I thought I could arrange for his expenses and time."

Patman's Approval Needed.
Under questioning, Neff said such employment would require the approval of Elmer Patman, head attorney for Superior Oil Co.

Committee Counsel Charles W. Steadman recalled that when Neff testified previously, he had told about every offer of a campaign contribution he had made since Oct. 1 but had not mentioned the Edson incident.

Neff replied that he had not remembered about the conversation with Edson until Saturday. Asked again if there were any contributions he had not told the committee about, Neff said no.

Edson said that when Neff mentioned a \$2500 contribution, he told him: "Surely you don't expect me to contact Hickenlooper on this basis. Hickenlooper would be pretty much shocked."

Neff, he said, replied that Hickenlooper was not to know the money was available. Edson testified that Neff said "they" were "sufficiently interested" in having such a person as Hickenlooper in Congress to make a contribution to some Republican state organization.

Edson said he didn't mention the \$2500 offer to anyone except possibly his wife.

He said \$2500 seemed like "quite a lot of money" in that it exceeded "our entire county quota" for Republican campaign purposes.

"It seemed like a hot potato,"

too," he continued. "I deemed it best to keep it quiet."

Steadman asked specifically whether the offer was "contingent on Senator Hickenlooper voting for the bill" or saying he would vote for it.

"That is correct," Edson replied.

Won't Withdraw.
By the Associated Press.

Goldwater said today that "hell no" he is not going to withdraw from the right-man lobby investigating committee, because he received a \$250 campaign gift from the Keck family which controls Superior Oil Co. of California.

"I am not going to get off the committee and if they want a fight, let them try to throw me off," he told reporters.

"There is nothing illegal or unethical about Bill Keck's campaign contribution to me. Anybody who says so is questioning my honesty and nobody can do that successfully."

Goldwater is one of four Republicans named to the eight-man Senate committee to investigate campaign contributions, lobbying and pressure tactics. He resigned as chairman of the Senate Republican senatorial campaign committee to accept the assignment.

Goldwater's acceptance of a contribution from a member of the Keck family was brought out yesterday. He said in an ABC-TV interview on "College Press Conference" that he had and that he could name "four or five Democrats" who received contributions from the same source. He did not name any.

\$250 Gift Reported.
A check of records in Arizona, however, showed there has been a formal report of a \$250 contribution by Matthew Keck to Goldwater's campaign.

Today, Goldwater said that as he recalls the matter the campaign contribution was made by William Myron Keck Sr., Superior's board chairman.

Goldwater said he never met the senior Keck until after his own election to the Senate in 1952. Goldwater said the \$250 contribution to his campaign was obtained from Keck by "a Democratic attorney in Los Angeles" whom he declined to name.

"Bill Keck never asked me to vote for the gas bill or anything else," Goldwater said. "I don't know that he has any gas wells. He is a man who is interested in conservative government and it is my understanding he supports men of both parties whom he regards as conservatives."

Asked who were the "four or five Democrats" he said he knew had received contributions from the Kecks, Goldwater said he isn't going to name them.

'Getting Silly.'
"This whole business is getting silly," he said. "There is nothing illegal about these campaign contributions. If you boys (reporters) want to find out who got those contributions, check the records in the states."

Goldwater was one of those voting for the gas bill when the Senate passed it 53 to 33. President Eisenhower vetoed the bill. He said he favored its objectives but cited what he termed "arrogant" tactics by some of the interests working for its passage.

In his television interview, Goldwater said neither Keck nor any of about 200 other contributors to his campaign has ever asked a special favor from him.

"If the CIO Auto Workers Union likes the way Senator Douglas (Dem., Illinois),

votes, it has a right to give money to him," Goldwater said.

Goldwater said he did not tell the speech committee about the "Case incident" about the Keck contribution "because they didn't ask me."

He told the television audience in explanation of accepting the contribution.

"After all, it costs money to run a campaign. You don't go out and run it out of your own pocket. None of us are that rich. If Mr. Keck likes the way I vote, he has a perfect right to give money to me."

BRITAIN RECALLS
ALL ITS OFFICERS
IN ARAB LEGION

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Arab Legion was bossed by Britons.

Eden described the dismissal of Glubb as being "against the spirit" of the 20-year British-Jordan treaty signed in 1943.

King Hussein has promised to abide by the terms of that treaty, Eden said, and to insure protection of British "lives and property" in Jordan.

With threats of a revolt even inside the Conservative party against the Eden government policy in the Middle East, the Prime Minister said:

"We are considering the effect which these events would have on our relations with Jordan and indeed on the whole situation in the Middle East. These are matters we are discussing with our allies, but I do not propose to comment on this wider aspect today."

Jeers came from both Conservatives and Laborites when Eden remarked that Jordan's King had assured Britain he did not want any change in their relations. Cheers greeted the Prime Minister's statement that Britain regarded the ousting of Glubb with "resentment and regret."

Asked about future British subsidies to Jordan for support of the Arab Legion, the Prime Minister said he could not elaborate on his statement at the moment. Britain has been subsidizing the legion to the tune of more than \$22,000,000 a year, half of Jordan's whole budget.

Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, chief of the imperial general staff, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Dermot Boyle, chief of the air staff, were called with Cabinet ministers for the crisis talks at Eden's official residence, No. 10 Downing street.

Two Conservative rank-and-file members of Parliament today blamed what they called appeasement of Egypt for Britain's present troubles in the Middle East.

The two M.P.s—Charles Waterhouse and Julian Amery—called on the Eden government through letters to the Times to adopt tougher attitude toward Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Waterhouse and Amery are leaders of the "Suez group" in the House which sought unsuccessfully to block agreement on the withdrawal of British troops from the Suez canal zone a year ago.

The "Suez group" at one time claimed 40 adherents in Parliament. All Conservative followers of Eden.

COMMITTEE OK'S
DIRKSEN VERSION
OF BRICKER PLAN

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Opponent of the Bricker amendment wrote to both Cabinet officers last week asking their views of the Dirksen substitute. Neither has yet replied.

Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tennessee, had asked the committee earlier to solicit comment from Brownell and Dulles, but the committee failed to do so.

Two Out of City.
Kefauver and Wylie were both out of the city. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyoming, was present but withheld his vote for the present. Additional votes may be cast until 6 p.m. today. The committee has 15 members.

Those who voted for the Dirksen substitute were, in addition to Dirksen, Chairman James O. Eastland (Dem.), Mississippi; John L. McClellan (Dem., Arkansas); William Langer (Rep., North Dakota); William E. Jenner (Rep., Indiana); Arthur V. Watkins (Rep., Utah); Herman Welker (Rep., Idaho); and John Marshall Butler (Rep., Maryland).

Hennings declared his belief that no amendment is needed to change the treaty-making power. "I am morally certain that no one on the Judiciary Committee can adequately explain the meaning or the effect of the proposed amendment," he said. Calling the words "deceptively innocent," Hennings added: "However, they might be interpreted in such a way as to tie the hands of the President in his conduct of our national defense and our foreign relations."

Parallel to 'Which Clause.'
Hennings called particular attention to the words, "any provision of." It was learned that he called Dirksen in executive session whether this phrase would not accomplish the same thing as the controversial "which clause" in the original Bricker amendment. Dirksen, it was learned, agreed that the three-word phrase would have the same effect.

The "which clause" required that no treaty could have internal effect in the United States without being implemented by legislation that would be constitutional even without a treaty.

President Eisenhower has indicated he would not oppose an amendment stating simply that no treaty could violate the Constitution. Backers of the Dirksen substitute obviously hope the new language will get the President's approval. However, the President has said he would oppose any amendment which changed the traditional balance of power within the three branches. He opposed the "which clause" as well as attempts to include the same meaning in another form.



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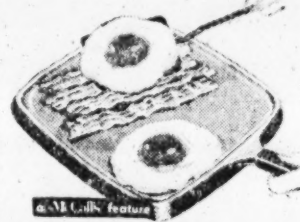
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\$3600 He Put Into Mo. Pac. Bonds Worth \$970,000 to Sam Bronstein

Money Lender's 1938 Investment to Pay \$30,000 a Year Along With Dividends.

Sam Bronstein, former curbstone money lender, who invested \$3600 in securities of the Missouri Pacific Railroad system in 1938 when it was bankrupt, will receive securities in the reorganized company with a stated value of \$970,000, he told the Post-Dispatch today. From the new bonds to be exchanged for his old securities he will receive interest of \$30,000 a year, he said. In addition he will receive any dividends that may be declared on the Class A common stock which will be exchanged for other securities he holds.

Bronstein recalls that the brokerage commission on some of the bonds he bought back in 1938 was larger than the price of the bonds. Some of the \$1000-par value bonds cost him only 75 cents each but the commission came to \$1.25, he said.

He recently declined a luncheon invitation from Robert R. Young, the railroad financier whose Alleghany Corp. owns almost half the common stock of the old Missouri Pacific, Bronstein said.

"I thought we had better



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
SAM BRONSTEIN

wait until the reorganization plan went through," he explained.

"Sammy," as he is known to thousands, has not forgotten the old-time newspapermen whose weekly financial plight gave him his start in the money lending business. He has created a trust for members of his family, the principal of which will eventually go to the University of Missouri School of Journalism, he said.

"It's pretty nice being an economic royalist," he added with a chuckle.

CROWE, BAKEWELL TO TALK ON PATRONAGE OVER TV

James E. Crowe, former Democratic city counselor of St. Louis, and Claude Bakewell, former Republican United States Representative, will take part in a discussion tomorrow night on the organization of political parties and their use of patronage at 9 o'clock on educational television station KETC.

That subject will be discussed with Thomas H. Eliot, chairman of the department of political science at Washington University, following his lecture at 8:30 o'clock on "A Body of Men United." It will be the fourth in a series of 15 lectures in his course on American politics.

MOSCOW BAPTISTS OFFER PRAYER FOR EISENHOWER

MOSCOW, March 5 (AP) — Moscow's Baptists offered a prayer of thanksgiving last night that President Eisenhower is "strong enough now to continue to work for peace in the world."

The prayer was offered by the Rev. Alexei N. Karpov at the regular Sunday evening service attended by some 2500 Russian Baptists who crowded the old church in an alley in the center of Moscow. It followed publication in Moscow newspapers last week of a 27-word report from President Eisenhower's news conference at which he announced his decision to run for a second term.

EUROPE'S RIVERS FLOOD, THOUSANDS FORCED TO FLEE

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 5 (AP)—Floods forced thousands from their homes yesterday as European rivers overflowed their banks and surged into scores of towns and villages. Four persons drowned in Austria, but no casualties were reported in Germany.

Church bells and sirens throughout West Germany alerted police, fire brigades and American troops for rescue work.

Dozens of villages were cut off, highways were impassable

and rich farmlands were under water. Damage was expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The rivers were swollen by snow melting in the mountains, ice thawing on the rivers and new spring rainfalls. Many tributaries of the big rivers—the Rhine, the Danube, the Weser, Elbe, the Isar and the

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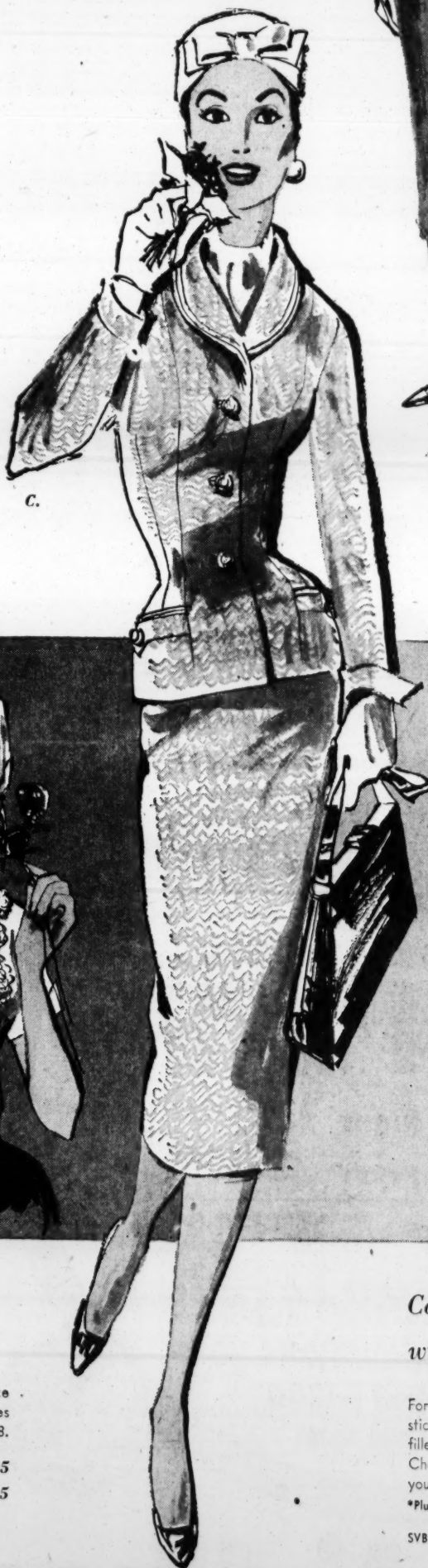
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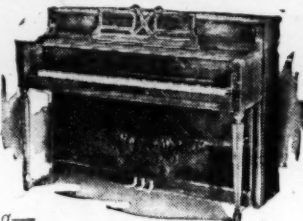
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NEGRO WOMAN IS NEW JERSEY'S MOTHER OF YEAR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 5 (AP)—A 68-year-old Negro mother of five children yesterday was named New Jersey's Mother of the Year.

She's Mrs. Helen Lee Johnson, of Atlantic City, who reared and educated her two sons and three daughters following the death of her husband.

The children have become successful in the fields of education, medicine and law.

Selection of Mrs. Johnson for the honor was announced by Mrs. James Fox, of Penns Grove, chairman of the New Jersey committee of the National American Mothers Committee, a group which has chosen the American mother of the year since 1945.

By her selection Mrs. Johnson becomes a candidate for the title of American Mother

of the Year. The American Mother of the Year will be named on Mothers Day from state candidates and candidates from the District of Columbia and United States territories.

All Mrs. Johnson's children are college graduates. She worked as a waitress, took in roomers, sewed and did odd jobs to support them and pay for their education.

EL SALVADOR PRESIDENT

SAN SALVADOR, March 5 (AP)—The voters of El Salvador elected Col. Jose Maria Lemus as their president yesterday. The only opposition candidates withdrew last week, charging the election would be a "scandalous fraud."

Col. Lemus, the interior minister, was the handpicked candidate of President Oscar Osorio's revolutionary party of unification. The principal, united four-party opposition faction ordered its partisans to boycott yesterday's voting.

ATTORNEY KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS WALL IN CLAYTON

Mark H. Costello Jr. Was in Air National Guard — 4 Die in Other Crashes.

Mark H. Costello Jr., attorney and Missouri Air National Guard captain serving on active duty at Scott Air Force Base, was killed early yesterday when an automobile he was driving skidded and crashed into a building on Hanley road at Bonhomme avenue, Clayton.

In other St. Louis area accidents over the weekend two persons were killed and eight injured. Two other St. Louisans were killed in traffic accidents outside the area.

Police said Costello, who was on the way from his home, 10 Crosswinds, Olivette, to the air base, apparently was traveling east on Bonhomme at high speed and tried to turn south into Hanley.

Skidded 85 Feet. His light car, of foreign make, skidded 85 feet and crashed into a building occupied by Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 South Hanley.

Costello, 32 years old, served as a B-25 bomber pilot in the China-Burma-India theater in World War II. He studied law at the University of Virginia after the war and was recalled to active duty during the Korea hostilities and again last November to take a 10-month communications course at Scott Base.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ruth Turner Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer L. Clarkson, 6325 Ellwood avenue, Clayton; a 2-year-old son, Mark H. Costello III, and his parents, who live in New York.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City with burial in National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

Dies of Injuries. Edgar Forbey, 45, a Negro, 4139 Pinney avenue, died at Homer G. Phillips Hospital yesterday of head and internal injuries suffered Saturday night when he was hit by an automobile as he was crossing the street in front of 830 North Sarah street.

Driver of the northbound machine was Floyd Wilson, also a Negro, of the 5100 block of Cabanne avenue.

Edwin Mick, 30, of Marine, in Madison county, was fatally injured and five other persons were hurt, two seriously, early yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding went out of control and hit a tree on a rural road near Grantfork, Madison county.

Mick died 12 hours after the accident in St. Joseph's Hospi-

Killed in Crash



MARK H. COSTELLO JR.

tal, Highland. The seriously injured persons, also taken to the hospital, were Donald H. Well, the driver, and Tom Harbinson, both of Marine.

Driver Fails to Stop. Thomas F. McGill, 22, 2111 Cass avenue, is in City Hospital with head injuries suffered Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop.

James Collins, 2328A St. Louis avenue, told police he and McGill were crossing the street in the 1400 block of St. Louis when the eastbound vehicle, traveling at high speed, hit McGill and continued on. Collins said he leaped out of the way just in time. McGill had just been discharged from the Navy.

Mrs. Rose Snyder, 1209 Schilling avenue, Belleville, suffered head and chest injuries yesterday when her automobile went out of control and hit a concrete abutment on U. S. Highway 50, a mile east of O'Fallon, in St. Charles into Abutment.

Richard T. Lee, 50, 7569 Flora boulevard, Sully hurt Saturday night near Fredericktown, Mo., when his automobile went out of control on U.S. Highway 67 and crashed into a concrete abutment. Lee died in an ambulance en route to a hospital at Bonne Terre. Fredericktown is about 75 miles south of St. Louis.

Norman McKee, 34, son of Walter McKee, 1501A South Broadway, was killed Friday in an automobile accident at Los Angeles.

A Navy aviation machinist's mate, he was a survivor of the sinking of U.S.S. Hornet in World War II and had been decorated with the Purple Heart. He attended St. Louis schools and was a Navy veteran of 16 years.

Harold Caskey, 1728 Canary Cove, Brentwood, suffered head and internal injuries yesterday when the car he was driving struck a guard rail and turned over at the intersection of United States Highways 40 and 67, north of East St. Louis. Caskey is secretary-treasurer of a plumbing firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Ochsner, 8729 Bridgeport avenue, Brentwood, were passengers in the car. Mrs. Ochsner suffered injuries of the left leg and left side.

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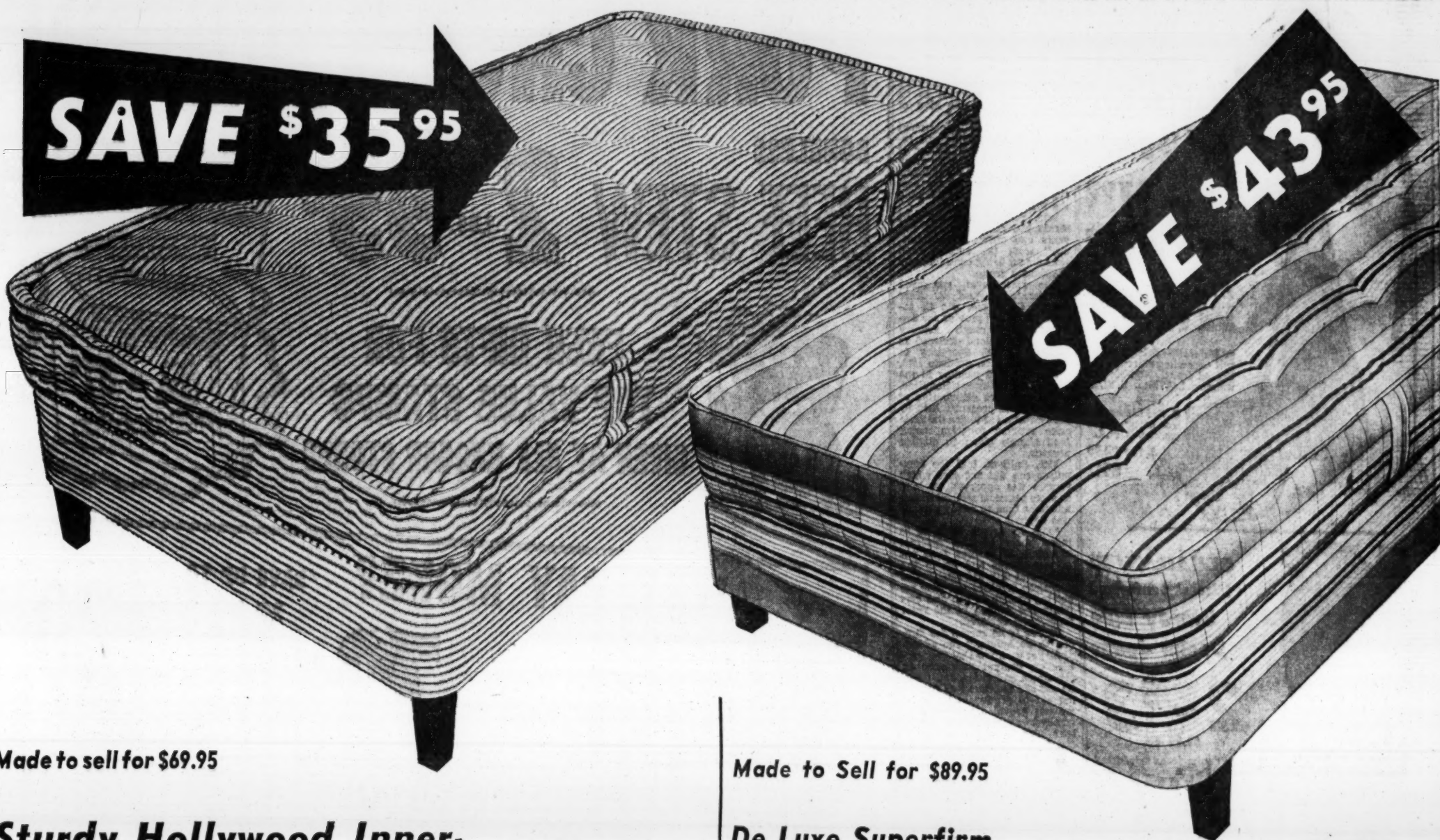
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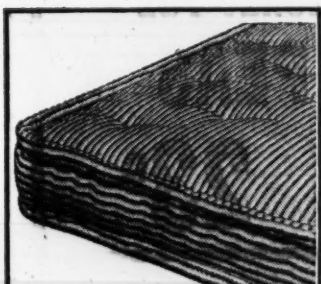
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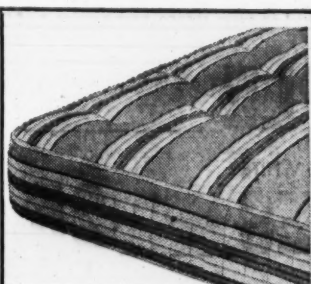
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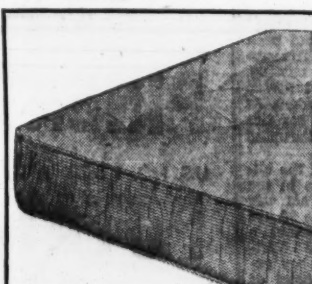
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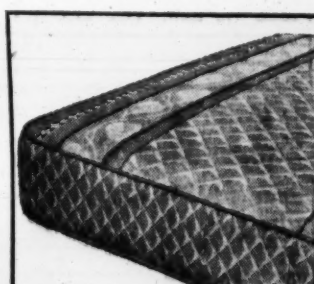
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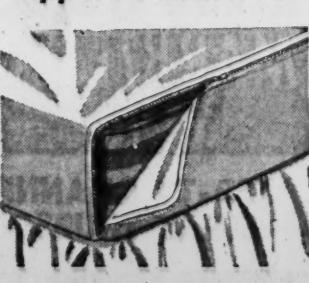
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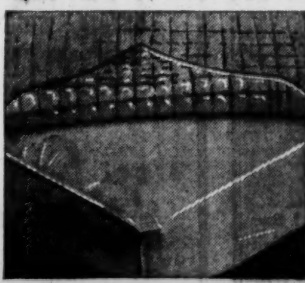
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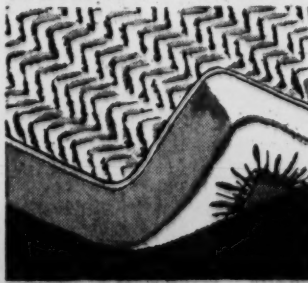
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MRS. SULLIVAN URGES APPROVAL OF FOOD PLAN

Tells Senate Committee
Present Surplus Dis-
posal Program Is 'a
Sorry Excuse.'

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—
Representative Leonor K. Sulli-
van (Dem.), St. Louis, asked
the Senate Finance Committee
today to approve an "intelligent
plan" for distributing surplus
food to needy persons.

In a statement prepared for
the committee, which is holding
hearings on proposed amend-
ments to the Social Security
Act, Mrs. Sullivan criticized the
Department of Agriculture's
food proposal program as "a
sorry excuse for the kind of
plan we really need."

She said the department
"seems to feel that its only re-
sponsibility in this matter is to
dump or get rid of as much
food as possible in the quickest
bulk distribution manner possi-
ble, without actually dumping
the food in the ocean."

Mrs. Sullivan said the food
stamp bill she introduced two
years ago differed "substanti-
ally" from the surplus food
amendment being considered by
the Senate group.

The amendment, sponsored
by Senator Robert S. Kerr
(Dem.), Oklahoma, and 22 co-
sponsors, would provide for dis-
tribution, through grocery
stores, of any food declared as
surplus by the Secretary of
Agriculture, Mrs. Sullivan said.
Her bill, still pending in the
House Agriculture Committee,
would authorize distribution of
surplus foods presently held by
the Government under the farm
price support program, using
food stamps given to eligible
persons.

Mrs. Sullivan told the com-
mittee she did not care which
version was approved, so long
as some practical method of dis-
tributing food to needy persons
was devised.

"The important thing is to
move some of this gigantic
mountain of surplus food out
of warehouses and on to the
tables and into the kitchens of
American families not now re-
ceiving enough to eat, and cer-
tainly not enough of the right
foods," she declared.

"There is no reason for any-
one to go hungry," she added.
"And yet we know that the fami-
lies on general assistance in
our states and cities, and those
on old age assistance or receiv-
ing aid to dependent children,
are not provided with enough
money to enable them to main-
tain even a minimum decent
diet."

Mrs. Sullivan said the num-
ber of persons who are now
eligible to receive surplus food
under present "hit and miss"
programs range from 462 in
Wyoming to 877,512 in Pennsy-
lvania. A food disposal program,
she declared, would represent
"an opportunity to outlaw hun-
ger in the United States."

ALL DIEM BACKERS BUT ONE LEAD IN ASSEMBLY RACES

SAIGON, South Viet Nam,
March 5 (AP)—Results trickling
in today from Viet Nam's first
constituent assembly elections
showed pro-government candi-
dates running ahead in all races
but one.

The only anti-government
victor, in Saigon, has not been
seen since the election. His sup-
porters reported him missing.

Four persons were reported
killed in scattered disorders. At
one place Communists set fire
to several houses and disrupted
voting.

About 82 per cent of the eli-
gible voters cast ballots in the
Saigon-Cholon area. This was
17 per cent less than the 99 per
cent who voted in last October's
referendum when the Viet-
namese kicked out playboy ex-
Emperor Bao Dai as chief of
state.

The election was seen as a
victory for President Ngo Dinh
Diem, whose followers were
winning by wide margins.

The assembly of 123 deputies
will write the country's first
constitution but must come up
with a charter within 45 days.
Final results will be an-
nounced Saturday.

REPORTS 11 PISTOLS STOLEN

Theft of 11 pistols, valued at
\$820, was reported to police
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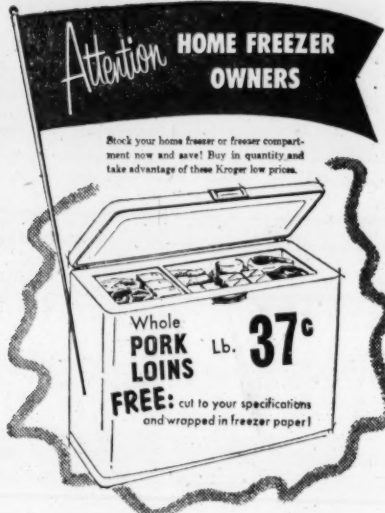
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Figures in Boat Upset



Scoutmaster **ROY MUELLER** with two youths he rescued Saturday when boat from which they were fishing turned over in Wing Lake near Bismarck, Mo. They are **RICHARD OSBORN**, left, and **FRANK NEWTON**.

FUNERAL OF COUNTY YOUTH WHO DROWNED

Ronald Adams, Mehlville, Victim of Boat Upset—Chums Rescued.



RONALD ADAMS, who drowned.

Funeral services for Ronald Adams, 15 years old, 1012 Ad-worth drive, Mehlville, who drowned Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2833 Telegraph road, Lemay. Burial will be in St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

He drowned Saturday after the boat from which he and two other youths were fishing turned over in Wing Lake about three miles from Bismarck, Mo. The other two youths were rescued by Scoutmaster Roy Mueller, 3622 Will avenue, Lemay. They are Frank Newton, 641 DeMerville avenue, Lemay, and Richard Osborn, Von Talge road, Afton. The boys were on a weekend camping trip with Boy Scout Troop 75 of the First Baptist Church in Lemay. Although all three youths were reported to be swimmers, their clothing apparently became so heavily weighted with water they were unable to swim. Surviving Ronald are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Adams, two brothers and two sisters.

CHURCH DEDICATION SUNDAY

Dedication ceremonies for the new Epiphany Lutheran Church, 4045 Holly Hills boulevard, will be conducted next Sunday at the church. Yesterday's editions of the Post-Dispatch incorrectly stated that the ceremonies were to be held yesterday. The Rev. Lewis Eickhoff is pastor of the church, which cost \$300,000 to build.

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DON WHITEHEAD TO JOIN STAFF OF HERALD TRIBUNE

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch
NEW YORK, March 5—Don Whitehead has been appointed chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune replacing Walter Kerr, bureau chief for the last 14 months. It was announced yesterday by Oden R. Reid, president and editor.

Kerr has resigned, and Roscoe Drummond of the Herald Tribune syndicate will supervise the work of the bureau until Whitehead, a national and international correspondent for The Associated Press who won Pulitzer prizes in journalism in 1931 and 1933, assumes his new duties about June 1.

Whitehead, a native of Inman, Va., joined The Associated Press in 1931 and later worked in the Associated Press bureaus in Memphis and Knoxville, Tenn., New York and Washington.

His World War II assignments took him to Africa, Sicily, Italy, Great Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Germany. His byline became famous while accompanying Allied troops across Africa and making six assault landings.

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G.O.P. LEADERS SAY EISENHOWER WILL CAMPAIGN

Trips to Be Kept at Minimum, Hall States — No Cross-Country Trains.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP) — Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall said yesterday he believed any campaign trips President Eisenhower takes "will be at a minimum."

Hall said he thought there might be a flight into a city and back to Washington again, but he foresaw no cross-country train trip.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California said he personally would urge Mr. Eisenhower to make a few campaign appearances where Republican candidates may be in trouble. Knowland added he was not suggesting "barnstorming," which the President has ruled out.

But a third Republican, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, predicted that Mr. Eisenhower would do some "barnstorming."

"He's a campaigner at heart," Goldwater said of the President. "He has been through this before. He knows that it takes it."

The three Republicans spoke in separate televised interviews.

Hard Campaign Foreseen.

Hall said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he had not discussed campaign trips with the President but was giving his own opinions.

Hall said he agreed with Knowland that it "should be and must be a hard campaign—I don't take anything for granted."

He repeated his prediction that if the Democrats make Mr. Eisenhower's health an issue, they will lose votes. The people just don't like that type of campaign, Hall said.

Hall acknowledged that the President himself talked of his health, but Hall said the Democrats had tried to put a "twist" on it to say that Mr. Eisenhower is not able to perform his duties.

Hall also repeated his statement that he is "assuming" the Republicans again will have the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

He said Vice President Richard Nixon was "a great American."

Hall said Nixon felt that Mr. Eisenhower had handled the vice presidential question "absolutely right."

At his press conference last week, Mr. Eisenhower praised Nixon, but he said the selection of the Vice President traditionally awaits the decision of the party convention on its presidential nominee.

Hall said everybody seemed to be concerned about the issue "except Dick Nixon."

Calls G.O.P. Unified.

As to any division within the party, Hall said the G.O.P. is more unified today than it has been in 25 years. He predicted, "We're going to do better in the South in 1956 than we did in 1952."

Asked who he thought the Democratic nominee would be, Hall replied that Adlai Stevenson, Averell Harriman, and Senator Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, seemed to be running on Truman policies.

"Why take any pale, carbon copy—let's have Mr. Truman himself," Hall said and grinned.

In his interview on ABC's "College Press Conference," Goldwater said he thought Mr. Eisenhower would do as much campaigning as he feels he can "in keeping with his office and the way he feels."

Asked if he thought Mr. Eisenhower's health would be a campaign issue, Goldwater replied: "Why, the New Deal party is so desperate at this present time they would have gone to squirrels and Mamie's health and Ike's religion if they couldn't have found anything else."

Goldwater repeated several times that he didn't think Mr. Eisenhower would have said he was available for another term if he did not feel he was able to fill the full four years of another term.

Goldwater said, too, he was "convinced" the people of America wanted the team of Eisenhower and Nixon again.

Party Wants Nixon.

"The Republican party, I know, wants Nixon," Goldwater said.

Knowland said "barnstorming" shouldn't be expected of a President. But he added it's "not beneath the dignity of anyone to take the fundamental issues to the American people."

Knowland said in a television interview on "Face the Nation," a CBS program, that presidential appearances would be helpful in "a few key states."

He mentioned the New York area, New England, the Middle and Far West.

"I think it is important for the presidential candidate to get out beyond merely tele-

vision broadcasts from the White House," Knowland said.

Mr. Eisenhower said last week in announcing he would seek another term that his campaigning would be limited. He said he had concluded even before suffering his heart attack last fall that a whistle-stop-type campaign would be in appropriate for a President.

Knowland repeated that with Mr. Eisenhower's announcement he dropped his own presidential aspirations for 1956. But he said he expects to take up the subject of campaigning with Mr. Eisenhower "in the very near future."

SPANISH MOROCCO OUTBREAK

TETUAN, Spanish Morocco, March 5 (AP)—Spanish police fired in the air and used clubs last night to break up a demonstration of about 50 Moroccan nationalists demanding independence.

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OFFICIALS STUDY PLEA TO IMPROVE JUSTICE HERE

Lawyers Urge Suspects
Be Given Rights Pam-
phlet, Forming of
'Watchdog' Unit.

Recommendations for improv-
ing the administration of criminal
justice in St. Louis were
being studied today by prose-
cuting officials, police and
lawyers. The need for improve-
ment was emphasized in a re-
port made public Saturday by a
special committee of the Law-
yers Association following a
four-month study.

One of the committee's recom-
mendations was that a pamphlet
outlining the rights of persons
suspected of crimes be pre-
sented to a suspect on his ar-
rest, as is done in New York.
Another called for formation of
a "watchdog" committee to
make a continuing check on ad-
ministration of justice in the
criminal courts.

The Lawyers Association will
take up both these recommenda-
tions with the view of possibly
carrying them out itself, it was
indicated. A committee of at-
torneys may be appointed to
prepare a pamphlet.

"Pamphlet Helpful."
"Most people who are ar-
rested are not aware of their
rights, and such a pamphlet
would be most helpful," said
Morris A. Shenker, one of the
city's leading lawyers. "Many
prisoners are denied the right
to use a telephone for as long
as a day following their arrest.
They should know about their
right to call a bondsman and
an attorney."

The law empowers St. Louis
police to hold a person on "sus-
picion" no longer than 20 hours.
To prevent abuse of this law,
the committee recommended
that a list showing the names
of persons who are released and
re-arrested under the 20-hour
law be provided daily to the
chief of police and other offi-
cials.

"Investigation will show that
many people are re-arrested at
Twelfth and Clark (where police
headquarters is located)," Shen-
ker asserted. "The 20-hour law
should not be just a subterfuge
for locking people up and mak-
ing them sweat in a cell for
hours before any real inquiry
into their case is made."

Police Chief Jeremiah O'Con-
nell was noncommittal about
preparation of a daily list of
prisoners who are re-arrested,
declaring that he could not see
just what purpose would be
served thereby.

A report already is available
to prosecuting officials showing
when a person was first taken
into custody, when he was re-
arrested and why, he said. In
some cases, he added, witnesses
may be out of town, more than
one holdup is involved, and
there may be other reasons why
an investigation cannot be com-
pleted within 20 hours.

Another recommendation sug-
gested that the circuit attorney
institute more cases by issuing
criminal informations rather
than by obtaining grand jury
indictments.

Circuit Attorney Edward L.
Dowd said more than 80 per
cent of the cases prosecuted by
his staff are instituted through
criminal informations, but in
some types of cases it is best to
work by the grand jury method.

Homicide Cases.
"Homicide cases require
grand jury action obviously,"
he declared. "So do compli-
cated embezzlements, for you do
not want to bring back book-
keepers and other witnesses
time and again. We prefer to
take some cases involving child
molestation to the grand jury."

The law prohibits the filing
of a criminal information until
police have presented material
witnesses and detailed state-
ments have been taken from
them by the circuit attorney's
office, Dowd pointed out. If the
owner of a stolen automobile

is out of town, or if the motor
number of a recovered machine
has been obliterated and labo-
ratory work is required to re-
store it, 20 hours is not enough
time to complete the investiga-
tion, he added.

A criminal information calls
for a preliminary hearing in
which witnesses may be sub-
jected to severe cross-examina-
tion by a defense attorney,
whereas a grand jury indict-

ment involves no such ordeal
for witnesses.
"The criminal information
method is fairer," Shenker con-
tended. "As long as the circuit
attorney has a case, there is no
particular reason to hide the
evidence and come out with it
only at the final trial. I be-
lieve the criminal information
method expedites administra-
tion of justice."

The Lawyers' Association
committee recommended that
the circuit attorney be required

to file in court a written ex-
planation whenever a defendant
in a criminal case is permitted
to plead guilty on a reduced
charge. Circuit Attorney Dowd
said that this suggestion has

been taken under consideration.
"When I took office, more
than 50 per cent of the docket
involved reduced charges," he
stated. "Now less than 5 per

cent of the cases fall into this
category. I am very much op-
posed to reducing charges
merely to get cases off the
docket."

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Big Antarctic Ice Trough Found, Winds There Reach 200 M.P.H.

Region Is Between Two Domes — Byrd Geographer Hopes to Find Clues to Weather in Other Parts of World.

The New York Times News Service, (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The United States Antarctic Expedition has discovered a vast trough of ice, thousands of square miles in extent, in which the vilest weather in the world is spawned.

Hurricane gusts up to 200 miles an hour have been clocked in the chute between Victoria Land and Wilkes Land. Glacial ice also slides through the trough into the Indian ocean.

Word of the discovery, one of the most important this season, has just been brought back here by Dr. Paul A. Siple, geographer and deputy to R. Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

Dr. Siple, veteran of all the Byrd Antarctic expeditions, also said recent observations supported his belief that the Antarctic continental ice cap was divided into two gigantic domes of ice, with perhaps some smaller satellite domes scattered around in the still unexplored regions.

The trough noted by Dr. Siple will provide data on the origin of winds that may affect weather in other parts of the world.

Now new expeditions for the International Geophysical Year will know enough to stay out of the place and avoid the hardships suffered by the Australian Mawson expedition of 1911-1914 and the French expedition of 1950-53. Both of those groups had camped unwittingly at the bottom edge of the biggest air drainage ditch in the world.

In Little America, where Byrd set up his base camps, the strongest recorded wind velocity is 75 miles an hour. Dr. Siple flew once across the South Pole and once across the trough in his recent trip. "The continent has this heaped-up dome we visualize as you get toward the center you find two lobes, one in east Antarctica and one in west Antarctica.

"The big section toward the Australia, Africa and Indian Ocean side is bigger, and goes up to quite a high elevation. We think of the continent as two, maybe more, gigantic ice caps. Until we get seismologists in there, we won't know whether they are great masses of snow over flat terrain or high terrain under the snow. There are no outcrops by which to tell.

Between Domes. "One dome is in Marie Byrd Land. There is some suggestion of a ridge in the pole sector, which is at an elevation of 10,000 feet. The other is in Wilkes Land. Between them is a vast trough swept by violent winds."

Dr. Siple described the approximate boundaries of the great wind and ice chute. On one side the limit is the range of mountains, about 100 miles wide and with peaks up to 15,000 feet, that lies generally along the line of 160 degrees east longitude, the line of Victoria Land.

About 200 to 300 miles westward was discovered another high altitude formation, established by making radio altimeter observations from aircraft. On that side the wall of the chute was generally about 12,000 feet.

Between the two boundaries the ice shelves down to a floor at 7000 to 9000 feet—hence a relatively shallow ditch 200 to 300 miles wide. In length it may well exceed 1000 miles. Its axis passes near the South

RESEARCH GROUP CRITICIZES HOUSING 'OVER-STIMULATION'

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP).—"Over-stimulation" of the housing market by Government subsidies and liberal credit policies were criticized yesterday in a report issued by the American Enterprise Association, a private research group.

The study by Dr. Paul F. Wendt, professor of finance at the University of California, Berkeley, said federal policies have contributed to high house-building costs.

"Many home buyers have acquired homes with no equity whatsoever, and lenders are in a position to shift the entire burden of risk on Government-insured and guaranteed loans to the Federal Government," the report said. The report suggested that the case for more public housing is "weak" because the postwar increase in real income "has greatly reduced the need for low-income housing subsidies."

NAMED TO TRADE MISSION ALLEN GORE, TENNESSEE SENATOR'S FATHER, DIES

Ingram F. Boyd Jr., president of the clothing firm of Boyd-Richardson Co., has been named a member of the United States Trade Mission to France, Clyde Miller, manager of the St. Louis office of the Department of Commerce announced today.

The group will visit international trade fairs at Lyon and Paris during the course of its visit from March 17 through May 1. The mission, consisting of six American delegates, is designed to promote better understanding and trade relations between the United States and other countries.

CARTHAGE, Tenn., March 5 (UP).—Funeral services will be held today for Allen Gore, father of Tennessee's junior Senator, Albert Gore. The elder Gore, 86 years old, died yesterday of pneumonia. He was stricken four days ago and Senator Gore flew here from Washington. The Senator was at his father's bedside at the time of his death. Survivors include another son in addition to the Senator, three daughters, a brother and three sisters.

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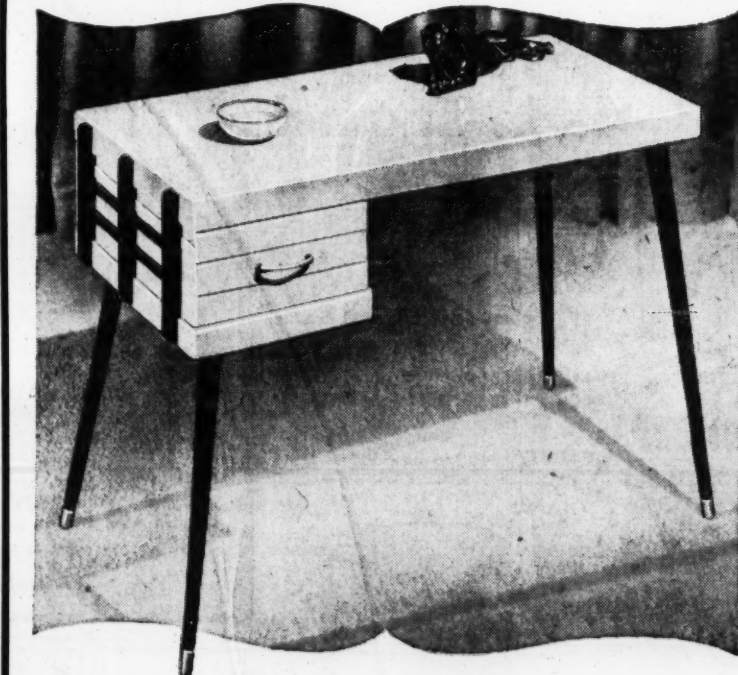
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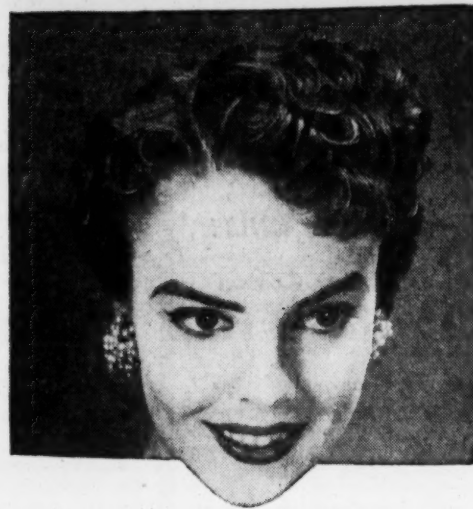
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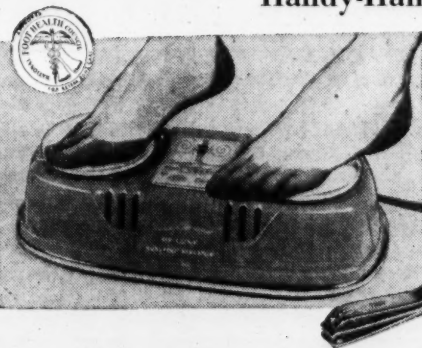
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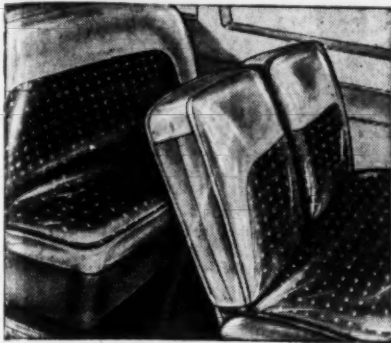
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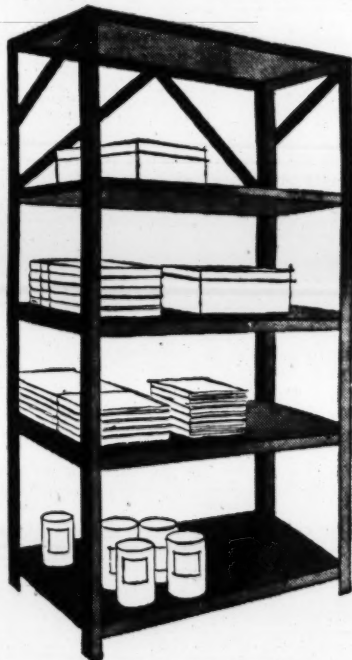
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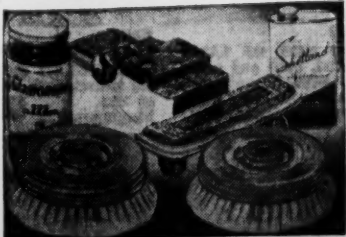
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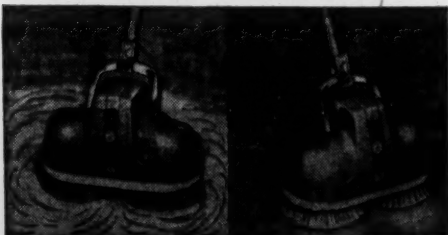
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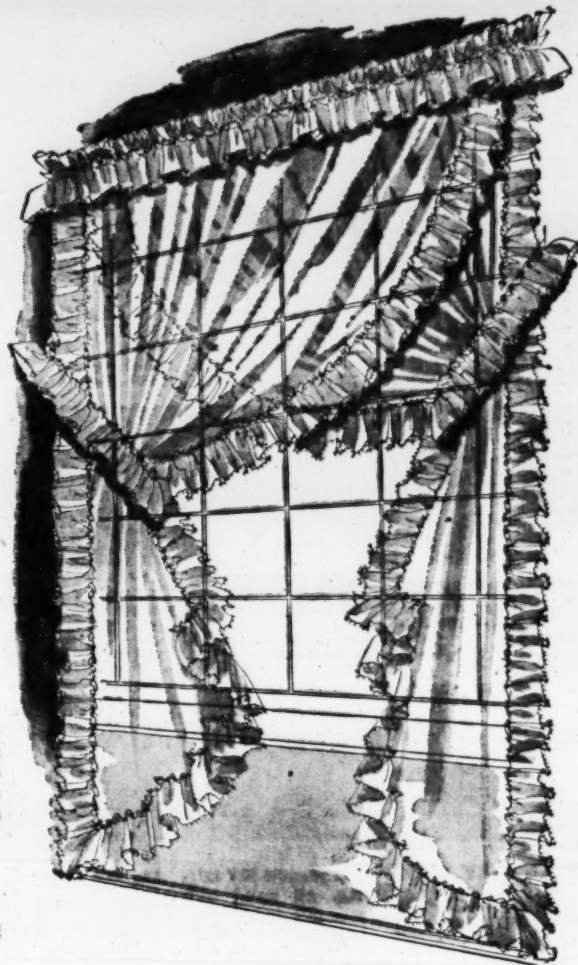
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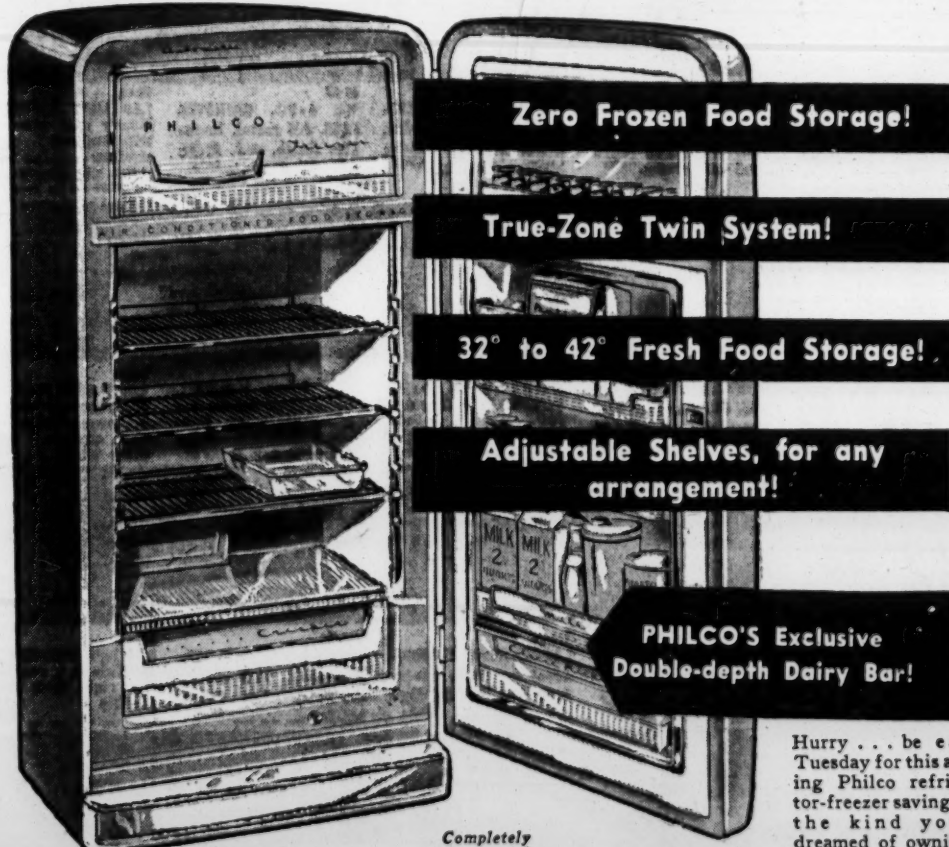
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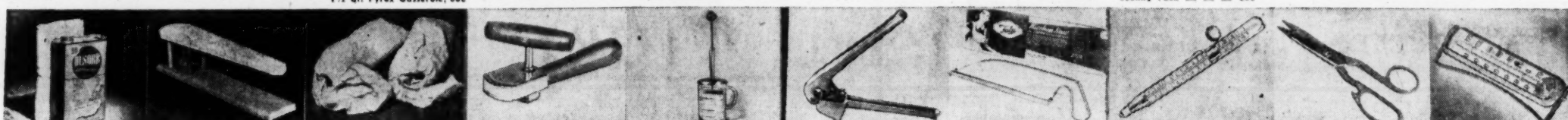
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U.S. SCHOOL AID BILL RUNS INTO SERIOUS TROUBLE

\$1,600,000,000 Construction Measure Still on Docket, but House May Not Act.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (UP)—Federal aid for building schools, once the hottest item on the congressional agenda, was in cold storage today with no positive assurance it will ever come out.

The civil rights fight is getting most of the blame. Actually, a number of controversies are responsible. One involves the ticklish question of private and parochial schools.

Nominally, at least, a \$1,600,000,000 school aid bill approved last July by the House Education and Labor Committee is still on the House docket—for consideration eventually.

But under the latest of a long series of postponements, this will not be before April 9, and additional delays can be expected. Some members doubt the bill will be acted on at all.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, before Congress convened on Jan. 3, put the school bill at the top of his must list. He said it probably would be taken up in the first 10 days of the session. President Eisenhower, with a related school bill of his own, was asking for fast action. House members generally were predicting the bill would soon be approved.

Currently, the bill has been laid to rest in the House Rules Committee, and there is little apparent pressure on the committee to revive it. The committee plans more hearings, but these have not been set.

Provisions Better Known.

What has happened? One source in close touch with the bill said the explanation is simple. In January, nobody knew much about details of the bill. They liked it in principle. Now, as the bill's provisions become better known, more and more members find features they don't like.

Integration was the first and still hottest issue to be raised against the measure. The bill itself is silent on this touchy issue.

The House civil rights bloc said this means that southern schools which have announced plans to defy the Supreme Court's integration ruling would get Federal money to build segregated schools. They drafted amendments to block this.

The bill's principal backers opposed the amendments as a threat to passage of the bill. President Eisenhower joined in the protest. Organized labor and other groups got into the act, mostly against the amendments.

Southerners at this point threw their own monkey wrench. They said that with or without the integration amendment, the South was sure to be done out of its share. They maintained the Government would simply refuse to pay. Though Education Commissioner Samuel Brownell said this wasn't necessarily so, the southerners remained unconvinced.

Appropriating of Funds. Then there was the matter of appropriating the Federal funds. The bill, as drafted, splits up the \$400,000,000 annual Federal contribution (for four years) on the basis of each state's school age population (5 through 17).

Only public schools could share in the fund. Some members said this meant that states with a heavy proportion of private and parochial schools would get a full share of the

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money, to be spent on less than a full share of school buildings. Others looked at it the other way, wondering whether parents with children in private schools would be happy about paying for additional spending on public schools which they would not be using.

Considerable fuss has been raised, also, about required compliance with the Davis-Bacon Act. This law says "prevailing wages" must be paid on work of which costs are shared by the Federal Government.

Many southern representatives dislike the Davis-Bacon Act, contending outsiders set wages artificially high, with resulting disruption of the local economy. They will fight inclusion of this provision in the school bill.

For these and other reasons, House leaders concede that the school bill is in serious trouble. They have refused, however, to pronounce it dead. Speaker Rayburn, as recently as last week, said he still expects it to come up in the House and to pass.

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PART THREE

Pineau's Criticism of U.S. As Western Policy Leader Finding Support in Washington

Original Irritation Over His Remarks
Being Replaced by Feeling That Good
May Come Out of Them—Shift in Soviet
Policy Behind Dispute.

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT

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WASHINGTON, March 5.

THE WORDS of French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau are profoundly influencing thinking in this capital. There was irritation at first at the criticisms of Western policies voiced by Pineau last Friday. But now this is being replaced to an important degree by a feeling that good may come from his frankness.

With a special twist dictated by French interests, the foreign minister has crystallized a deep-seated European objection to western policy as led by the United States. The core of the objection is that western policy has not been adjusted to meet the shift in Soviet tactics from military threats to economic and political penetration.

The President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have indicated that they believe present United States policies are just about right. But the European line of thought finds a ready echo among those Washington officials who, ever since last fall, have been arguing for a "big bold" new foreign aid program and less emphasis on military pacts.

They believe the foreign minister's speech may act as a catalytic agent to bring about on the highest level the kind of rethinking of Western policies they have been trying to work out at lower levels.

The explanation in Washington is getting from the French representatives in Paris is that Pineau, while not neutralist and fully loyal to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, believes that neutralism is making steady inroads in his own country and other parts of Europe and is getting stronger in the Middle East and Far East.

The military aspects of NATO, the Baghdad pact and the Asian defense pact must make way for economic and political programs. A better understanding of neutralism, he is understood to believe.

FRANCE ASSURES WEST OF LOYALTY

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PARIS, March 5.—United States and British diplomats here have received assurances that French criticism of United States-British leadership of the Western alliance does not herald any weakening of France's loyalty to its partners.

This emerged from a week-end of diplomatic activity, including an unusual Sunday meeting between French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and United States Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon. It was Pineau who kindled a diplomatic "brush fire" Friday with a speech to the Anglo-American Press Association here in which he attacked alleged British and United States errors of tactics in the "cold war."

Events That Followed.
These events followed hard upon Pineau's speech:
1. Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British Ambassador here, saw Prime Minister Mollet Saturday to invite him to London for talks with Prime Minister Eden. This meeting probably will be held next Sunday.
2. Dillon and his principal aid made inquiries concerning the Pineau speech in conferences with foreign ministry officials Saturday.
3. Mollet and Dillon conferred for 20 minutes today in the Premier's office. American sources said Mollet summoned

Red China backs France's "Independent Policy" Plan.
TOKYO, March 5 (AP)—Red China's leading newspapers today hailed what it called plans for France to "resume an independent foreign policy."

The People's Daily, quoted by the Peiping radio, cited French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau's speech last week in Paris. It said public opinion would support what it called Pineau's belief France could act as a link between East and West. It said that France had been "losing its position as a big power, because the servile obedience of its right wing-dominated government to the United States led it to engage in armaments expansion."

"France should restore its friendly relations with the Soviet Union," the paper declared.

PEARSON How Skillful Sales Job Caused Eisenhower to Change His Mind

By DREW PEARSON

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WASHINGTON.
THERE is no question that President Eisenhower at one time had definitely and categorically decided not to run again. He had shied away from running again before his heart attack, and the weeks following the attack drove all thought of running again out of his mind. His change of mind was accomplished by one of the greatest sales jobs in political history.

The idea was put across by a small group of White House friends and advisers, part of it carefully planned, part of it impromptu. They were not quite sure up until the trip to Thomasville, Ga., that they had succeeded.

The first salesman to go into action was James Hagerty, the White House press secretary, who has become quite close to Mr. Eisenhower and who flew out to Denver immediately after the heart attack. One of Hagerty's first moves was to work with Dr. Paul D. White, the Boston heart specialist, to make sure he talked only with Hagerty at his side.

Once, when Dr. White made a statement in Boston voicing pessimism over Mr. Eisenhower's ability to run again, Dr. White immediately heard from Hagerty. After that he spoke only with Hagerty present.

Second salesman was Len Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee. He was among the first to reverse the despair which immediately settled over Republicans by advising a wait-and-see policy. Mr. Eisenhower, Hall said, might well run again.

About the same time, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Attorney General Brownell and Assistant President Sherman Adams devised the strategy of taking a certain amount of work out to Denver for signature, first, to restore confidence to the country; second, to restore confidence to Mr. Eisenhower.

Mr. Eisenhower was terribly bored at Denver. This helped get him in the mood to run again.

Important matters were kept away from him on doctors' orders. Hence, although Secretary Dulles flew to Denver to discuss the Geneva conference, none of the really tough problems arising at Geneva was presented to the stricken President.

Later, at Gettysburg, Mr. Eisenhower was also bored. He had long been talking to Mrs. Eisenhower about living a quiet life at Gettysburg. They had never had a home of their own. In 40 years in the Army, they had lived in the Philippines, in Europe, in forts and army posts, but never had a home. But when the President got into a home, he found it confining.

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Japanese Premier in Diet Skirmish



PRIME MINISTER ICHIRO HATOYAMA (arrow) of Japan being escorted from Diet chamber by guards and supporters through brawling mob of opposition members. Uproar was touched off when Hatoyama, speaking of Japan's defense plans in the event of unjust aggression, inadvertently used the word "invade" in referring to potential assaults on enemy bases.

FLEESON

Bridges Moves to Keep Lobby Inquiry Subject to His Veto

Ranking Republican on Committee Is
Giving Glittering Demonstration of
Politician Practicing His Art.

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON.

THE SENATE investigation of lobbying may well be its victim, but Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire undeniably is giving the Capitol a glittering demonstration of the politician practicing his art.

Senator Bridges is the ranking Republican on the equally divided committee. His aim is to see that the committee takes no turn and travels no road not subject to his veto.

To this end he has subjected the ranking Democrat, Albert Gore of Tennessee, to a raking mortar fire of conversation about precedents, rules and procedures. Gore, as Bridges knows well, is earnest and conscientious, eager to shine in his role as the scheduled chairman of the investigation.

Coming Out of Ether.
So Gore has gone off on the Bridges paper chase, considering each argument, looking into each proposal. He is now reported to be just starting to come out of the ether and to be realizing that Bridges was only laying down points for bargaining purposes with Prime Minister Nehru. He and Mollet are scheduled to visit Moscow May 14.

A proper counsel, properly

going to be a good deal of controversy within the committee, lawyers will shy away. They may indeed already be noticing that the probable chairman is having his troubles.

Cheerful Partisan.
Bridges is formidable in controversy for several reasons. He is well placed to deal with his fellow-Senators as ranking Republican on the Appropriations and Armed Services Committees. He is a cheerful partisan and his opponents can depend upon it that, when the chips are down, he is not a gentleman.

Democrats who really want a lobby investigation—not all do—hope that their side will develop a counter force to Bridges. The basic difficulty, of course, is the equal division of the committee. Democrats control Congress; it is their responsibility to take charge of the lobby investigation. But the conservative Democrat-Republican coalition which has so long operated the Senate decided its interests would be better served by a committee which represents the coalition more than it does the majority and minority.

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Gen. Walter S. Grant Dies.
WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter Schuyler Grant, 75 years old, who served in six wars in a 50-year military career, died Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital.

GALLUP

Stevenson 51 Pct. Choice Of Democrats

Kefauver Second
in Poll With 18
Pct., Harriman
Third With 8.

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute
of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N.J., March 5.

WITH President Eisenhower's hat-in-the-ring announcement, interest now focuses on who the 1956 standard-bearer will be for the Democratic party. If the choice of rank-and-file Democrats today were to prevail at the Chicago convention, it would be Adlai Stevenson. He is the top favorite of 51 per cent of Democratic voters polled in the Institute's latest check.

Senator Kefauver runs second with 18 per cent and New York's Gov. Averell Harriman is third with 8 per cent.

Both Stevenson and Kefauver have shown a slight gain in popularity among Democrats since a February test. All voters classifying themselves as Democrats were handed a list of names prominently mentioned as possible Democratic nominees and asked:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party. Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President this year?"

The vote, compared with one month ago:

	To-day	Feb. 1956
Stevenson	51%	49%
Kefauver	18	17
Harriman	8	8
Russell	4	4
Rayburn	4	4
Lausche	2	2
Johnson	2	2
Williams	2	2
Douglas	2	2
Others, no opinion	7	8

These figures represent the proportion of the vote which the different Democratic possibilities would get if there were a national presidential primary in which all Democrats voted and in which all Democratic candidates were listed.

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Chile Wants Cash.
SANTIAGO, March 5 (AP)—Chile told Communist Hungary yesterday it wants cash, not trade, for its nitrates. Hungary had offered industrial products in exchange for Chilean nitrates.

ALSO

Nixon Has Tough Obstacle Run Ahead but Odds Favor Him

Vice President Merely Must Keep Eisenhower From Changing Mind—Polls
Are His Main Problem.

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON.

THE PEOPLE who are saying that President Eisenhower "is getting ready to dump Nixon" are even more wrong than the people who are saying that the President is far too fond of Nixon to tolerate any other Vice Presidential nominee. The real Nixon story is a lot more complicated than that.

It is true that the President has a warm affection for the Vice President. It is also true that the President, being a kind man and grateful to Nixon for his loyal service, would much prefer to make no change in the Republican ticket this year. Thus those who are betting that Nixon will get the nod again have by far the best of the bargain at this time.

But, for all his kindness and loyalty to his friends, Mr. Eisenhower has also shown that he can be pretty cold-blooded about members of his team who cease to look like assets. Harry Truman might have fought to the end for any crony as close to him as Secretary of the Air Force Harold G. Trost was to Mr. Eisenhower, but from Mr. Eisenhower Talbot got the ax in very short order, with no greater consolation than a nice note and a military review. By the same token, the President did not conspicuously rush to the defense of his first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Mrs. Hobbs, when she was in trouble with the Salk vaccine program.

No Guarantee.
For this reason, the President's affection for the Vice President is no sure guarantee of Nixon's future. The real status of Nixon was implied very clearly at the President's press conference, when he declared, on the one hand, that the choice of the Vice Presidential nominee would have to wait until the Republican convention and, on the other hand, praised Nixon in the highest terms. Those who speak with undoubted authority have now paraphrased these presidential remarks about as follows:

"I'd like to have Nixon on the ticket with me, but I'm not going to commit myself because something may happen to change my mind."
For Nixon, therefore, the next six months are going to be a particularly dangerous obstacle run.

President's Political Warrior.
Nixon, it should be remembered, has great assets on his side, as well as considerable obstacles to overcome. When Nixon has got into hot water, in the first place, he has invariably done so by sounding too much like a partisan politician; but he has sounded like a partisan politician precisely because the President, who wants to be above politics, has rather shrewdly deputed the political fighting to his Vice President. Nixon has far more ability and judgment than his detractors suppose, and unless the President asks him to make partisan political noises, he is entirely capable of striking an altogether different note in the next six months.

In addition, the great majority of Republican organizations

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JOSEPH PULTIZER.

April 10, 1907.

Monday, March 5, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Issue on the Farms

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Is it too much for the farmers to expect that we will have an unbiased approach to the serious farm problem facing this country?

Why not a nonpartisan recognition of the fact that the farm depression, if much longer continued, will wreck our whole economy?

Secretary Benson's television appearance added nothing new. He has repeatedly stated that farmers must choose between individual freedom of action and socialized agriculture. He has never recognized the fact that free people must accept social responsibility or they cannot remain free.

The double-power spreads to help the Eisenhower farm program and Secretary Benson's advocacy of proposals he has never believed in until now, certainly put agriculture on the political auction block.

Nor are the solid backers of a return to high supports doing us much better unless, they recognize that we must move accumulated surpluses, decide what we need for reserves, and discontinue subsidizing big farming.

The whole flexible-vs.-rigid price support controversy is irrelevant to the main issue which is: How to write a farm program that will sustain a fair income for family farms without imposing an unfair burden on consumers and taxpayers?

The economy of scarcity approach of the so-called soil bank will not answer that issue. The farm bill as it is being written is not aiding the livestock producer or the family farm.

When the right and just farm plan is adopted, some attention will be given to points being emphasized by the recently organized National Farmers Organization.

We do not believe it to be overly important to fix the blame or to imply that a political change would cure the disease.

The motive is important. It must be done because it is the good and the right thing to do. The motive and objective of the N.F.O. is a fair share of the national income. We do not want to compromise for less.

FRANK WATKINS.

Chairman, Macon County Chapter, National Farmers Organization.

Banking for Our Children

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Justice and freedom are a reciprocal savings account. You put a little in it and sometime when you need a little justice or freedom for yourself you draw from that account. But it is selfish and a form of parasitism to draw from that account when you have put nothing in it.

Justice for the American Negro now means that we enhance our savings account for the future. And one day when either we or our children require a stronger measure of justice and freedom we can draw from this reserved power.

GERRY ALLARD.

Springfield, Ill.

Obstinacy in the 'Y'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In a letter concerning the action of the Olivette Board of Trustees in refusing to accept the Y.M.H.A.'s building plan, the writer says those "who furnished the ammunition for the negative vote were motivated only by self-interest."

It seems to me that the writer instead may be motivated by self-interest—self-interest at the expense of the property owners in the neighborhood of the proposed institution.

The writer says property values would not be depreciated. Would the writer want a home next to an institution? I doubt it. I also doubt the writer would pay the present prevailing price for that home. Furthermore, what about the way of life of the people who own homes in the area? Why are they not entitled to quiet and repose? Aren't they human beings, too?

And furthermore, the plans submitted by the Y. were in contradiction to the building code of Olivette. The Y. was told so. But the Y. did not change those plans. And furthermore, the Board of Trustees has invited the Y. to submit new plans.

And still furthermore: There are other excellent sites in Olivette, sites which would not encroach on present residential areas. The Y. has been told of these sites. Why doesn't the Y. look into them? Isn't the Y. being perhaps a trifle obstinate?

FOR TRUE PROGRESS.

Asylum for Peron

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The right of political asylum should be extended even to Peron. In a democratic nation, he is free until he becomes a "clear and present danger"—not merely an embarrassment to a few Congressmen.

The expulsion of Peron from a federally-owned hotel in Panama smacks of totalitarian policies which we can ill afford in that area.

D. W. JONES.

Congestion at Lambert

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wish to congratulate you for the fine series of articles which you have been running on the problem of mixed civil and military traffic at Lambert Field.

You are doing a service to the community by focusing attention on the problem before it becomes acute and thereby enabling those concerned to take early corrective action. Your staff correspondent, David R. Wallin, has done an excellent job.

SIDNEY F. McCULLOUGH.

Profile of a Watchdog

Secretary of Interior McKay, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch printed recently, declared testimony of Under Secretary Davis had provided "the facts regarding the unfounded charges that have been made" about the Al Sarena mining claim in the Rogue River National Forest, in Oregon, from which a valuable stand of timber is being cut. We reprinted a digest of Mr. Davis's statement under the cartoon on the day of publication of the Secretary's letter.

The testimony of his Under Secretary which Mr. McKay sent us set forth, by implication, a philosophy of government that is strange indeed. The first point Mr. Davis attempted to make was that Secretary McKay is not responsible for the Al Sarena decision.

We are well aware a Secretary of Interior cannot know everything that goes on in his department. But whether he knows it or not, he is responsible for it. The doctrine of non-responsibility for the conduct of public office by virtue of being uninformed is dangerous.

From here Mr. Davis went on to indicate still further his concept of government service. He recited the charges of unfairness and prejudice which Charles and Herbert McDonald, owners of Al Sarena Mines, Inc., made to him against the Bureau of Land Management, an agency of the Interior Department, and the Forest Service.

"In view of the accusations that the McDonalds were making," Mr. Davis testified, "it seemed to me a certainty that to remand the claims to the same field office which made the original record would be a vain act. The same suspicions and hostile attitudes would be present."

If Mr. Davis did not trust his own agency of government, whom did he trust? He trusted Representative Ellsworth of Oregon, who long had been lobbying with the Interior Department in behalf of the McDonald interests. He trusted four private mining engineers whom Representative Ellsworth, at his request, recommended, though one of them was the McDonalds' own engineer, a second relied on information supplied him by the McDonalds' engineer, a third had taken no samples whatever, and the fourth had only made "general observations."

Senator Scott of North Carolina commented that making members of Congress the chief sources of facts for executive decisions was "a shabby way for government to operate."

From these four engineers, Mr. Davis testified, "I had secured what I felt was at least enough evidence to justify my regarding the patent application as having been made in good faith"—in other words, for rejecting the conclusion of two government agencies that the McDonalds were only seeking the mineral rights in order to get the timber.

Under Secretary Davis testified that speed in the McDonalds' behalf was essential. He cited repeated pleas by Representative Ellsworth and Representative Boykin of Alabama, the McDonalds' home state, that the applicants were being damaged by delay. Yet he was unimpressed by the fact that in the two years since he granted the McDonalds their claim they have not done a lick of mining but have cut \$110,000 worth of timber, with \$400,000 more waiting to be cut.

Finally, Mr. Davis's philosophy of government service is rounded out by his indifference to whether there is any timber on the claim or not. The 1872 mining laws which applied make no reference to timber, he said.

President Eisenhower, far from sharing Mr. Davis's indifference, spoke out clearly when he signed legislation last year designed, finally, to stop the racket of acquiring valuable national timber stands under the false guise of mining claims. "One of the most important conservation measures affecting public lands that has been enacted in many years," he called it.

That reform came too late to apply to the Al Sarena case. It did not come too late to remind Under Secretary Davis, and others who need the reminder, that the public domain is secure from pillage today because through the years the Department of the Interior has stood like a rock against its would-be despoilers.

Jinx

We have never been quite sure as to what a jinx is, leaving the matter to metaphysics and the dictionary (which merely says it is "bad luck"), but a good example of jinx, hoodoo and Jonah is known to all loyal St. Louisans. It is the Oklahoma Aggie basketball team.

For one half of Saturday night's game the Billikens could reasonably expect to hold a lead. With a few minutes to go in the game, the St. Louisans could hope to catch up. But at the end of the game they had been brought back to reality, having lost for the ninth consecutive year at Stillwater, and by only three points at that. In retrospect, considering the Bills' good showing in field goals and miserable display at the free throw line, we suspect that the jinx moved the basket two inches to the left.

This is still one of the best St. Louis University basketball teams, and on its record deserves a note from the National Invitational Tournament. The Aggies may also go to New York. Let us hope the jinx is exhausted by the trip.

If it's as nice a day in Washington that putting green must look pretty inviting.

Time for a New Policy?

The dismissal of Lt. Gen. Glubb by Jordan—and its revelation of a further weakening of Western influence among the Arabs—raises new questions for British and American policy in the Middle East.

While Prime Minister Eden seems aware of the seriousness of Glubb's ouster and its threat to the Baghdad pact, it is still a question whether London is by now convinced of the near-bankruptcy of a policy which bases the protection of Western interests in the Middle East in too great part on Arab co-operation.

As Secretary of State Dulles says, Israel may not have much of a chance to win an arms race. Yet Israeli hopes hardly are improved when the United States counters Communist arms sales to the Arabs by also selling arms to the Arabs. Under these circumstances the suggestions made last summer by Mr. Dulles for a Middle East settlement are pushed under the table; and arms sales to the Arabs hardly reinforce his declaration that "preservation of Israel is a basic tenet of American foreign policy."

The Middle East, of course, holds more problems than just that of Israel. But considering, for example, the resentment of Egypt against the Baghdad pact, it is a question whether its other aspects have been handled as advantageously as possible. Nor can the impact of these on French North Africa be discounted—even if French Foreign Minister Pineau seems to be taking advantage of the British embarrassment of the moment to cover up French mistakes by lecturing London and Washington.

"The Jordan government stands convicted of ingratitude and folly," thunders *The Daily Telegraph* of London. "It is an insult which will be deeply resented in this country." That sounds

a little like the days when the Admiralty could send a gunboat to pacify a trouble-spot. Those days are gone. So a careful reappraisal of Middle Eastern policy is in order—and in that spirit of co-operation which Secretary Dulles invoked when Prime Minister Eden was in Washington.

Disqualified

Senator Goldwater, one of the eight members of the new select committee of the Senate to investigate campaign contributions and lobbying activities, is disqualified from serving and ought to resign forthwith. There is no other way, in our opinion, to view his admission that he accepted a campaign contribution from a "Mr. Keck." Presumably this "Mr. Keck" is connected with Howard Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of California, donor of the rejected \$2500 gift to Senator Case of South Dakota.

The Arizona Republican apparently believes the best defense is a good offense. So he not only declares he has done no wrong, but says that he can, if he cares to, "name you four or five Democrats who received contributions from Mr. Keck."

If any of these Democrats are on the select committee—that is, if they include Senator Gore of Tennessee, McClellan of Arkansas or Kennedy of Massachusetts—then they and Senator Goldwater should form a bipartisan company in getting off the committee forthwith.

Now that Senator Goldwater has belatedly owned up to his oil lobby contribution what about the other Republicans on the select committee? They are Senators Bridges of New Hampshire, Hyde of Minnesota and Purtell of Connecticut. Did any one of them receive the kind of gift that Republican Senator Case of South Dakota turned back on the eve of the vote in the Senate on the Fulbright-Harris bill to exempt natural gas from federal regulation?

The issue here is not whether a Senator has ever taken any campaign contributions whatever. For as Senator Goldwater himself says, "After all, it costs money to run a campaign." The issue is whether the members of the committee are so insensible to the oil lobby's purposes as to accept money from it prior to a vote on the natural gas grab—which fortunately for the Senate and the country President Eisenhower vetoed.

Senator Goldwater incidentally—or perhaps not so incidentally—is one of the 25 Republican Senators who voted for both the offshore oil giveaway and the natural gas exemption.

As a final thought, it may be wondered why Senator Goldwater was so long in saying anything about his oil lobby gift and why this was not confirmed until a question was asked over ABC's radio College Press Conference? Certainly the College Press Conference makes a solid score for alert reporting.

We Need More Air Fields

Strong support for the proposal to establish a separate airport in the St. Louis area for military operations is to be found in a recent warning by Gen. Nathan Twining. The Air Force Chief of Staff says that 24 more bases are needed to provide proper dispersal for the 33 squadrons of super bombers. These bombers, constituting this nation's warning of surprise retaliation in case of attack, now jam the only nine bases suitable for their operation. So nine atomic bomb hits probably would knock out the Strategic Air Command. Thus an airport to relieve Lambert-St. Louis Field of the military planes that add to its congestion could be of the utmost importance in the defense setup.

A World Balloon Plan

In its latest note on the weather balloon controversy, the State Department made a constructive proposal which, if followed through, might turn the dispute to some advantage.

After rejecting the Soviet Union's offer to exhibit in New York and London equipment found on Air Force balloons which came down in Soviet territory, our Government suggested that both governments, with others interested, work out internationally a joint program for weather balloons and weather research.

Soviet balloons have been found in Alaska, as the State Department note pointed out, as well as in Japan, Turkey, Iran, Finland and Germany. But our Government wisely is not making any wild charges that the secret purpose of these balloons was espionage instead of weather research. Meanwhile, as previously announced, our own launchings of balloons have been suspended where they might float over Soviet air space.

There is not too much hope that the Soviets will accept the offer for a joint meteorological program, and unfortunately not too much hope that our Government would act vigorously on the acceptance if it got one. But a joint weather research program makes far more sense than bickering over national programs carried on by military agencies. Along with its other common attributes, the world moves in a common atmosphere which it should be in the common interest of all nations to study.

Significant?

The remarkable prescience of a sense of timing that guide authors and statesmen have combined to produce a new book simply entitled "Nixon," by Ralph de Toledano, to be published on March 14 by Henry Holt and Co. The Vice President is said to have co-operated fully with the writer. From this it may be suspected that Mr. Nixon is putting his best foot forward at the best possible time, and if people wonder whether he expects to run again, why, they can read the book. A book has become as necessary to a major candidacy as April showers to May flowers.

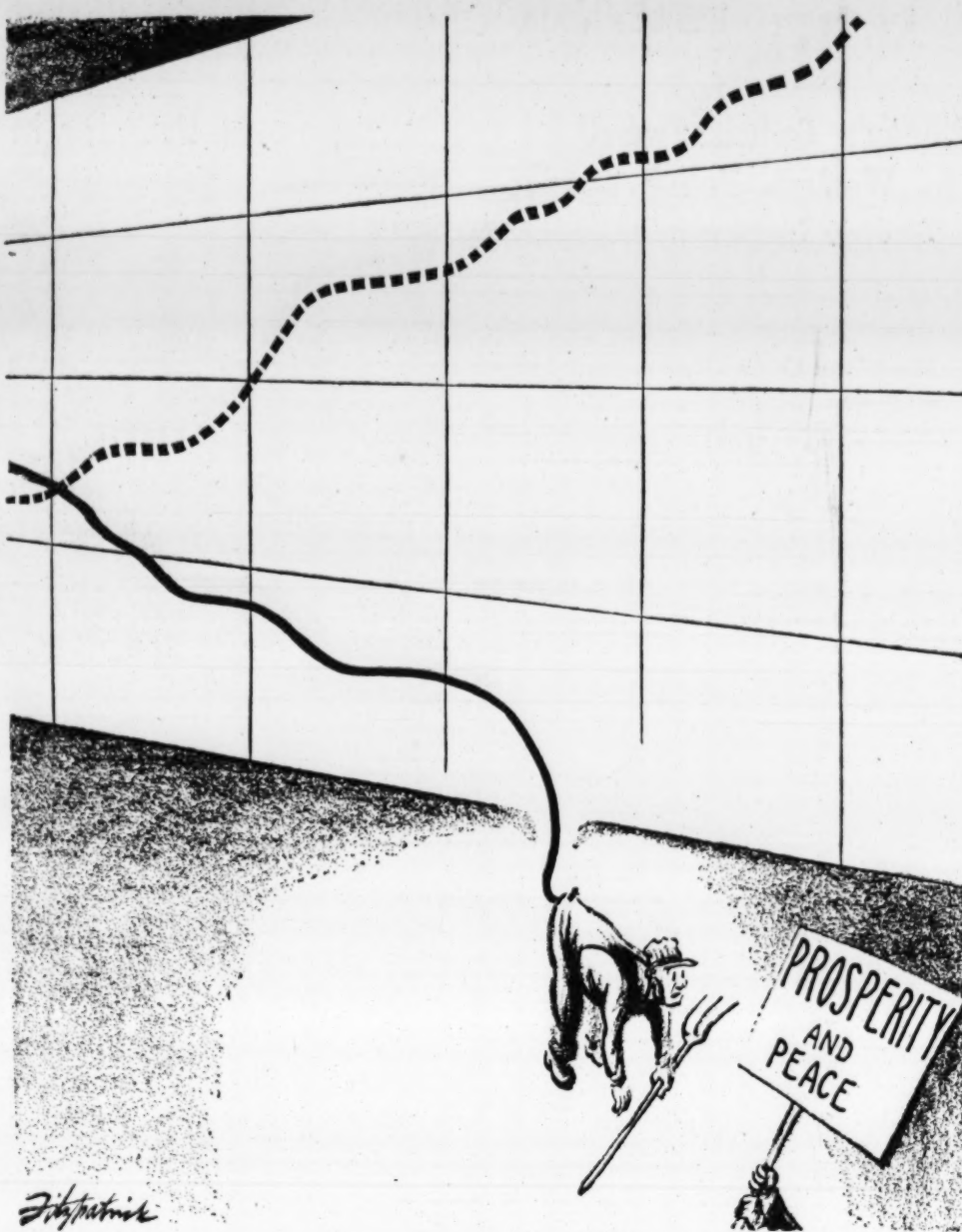
Penal Needs Are Paramount

One thing that can be said about Republican State Chairman Perry Compton is that he is practical. He understands that friends of the University of Missouri and the state colleges enjoy the franchise while inmates of the State Penitentiary do not.

And so Mr. Compton opposes construction of the medium security prison that Gov. Donnelly has asked the Legislature to give priority approval to. The state G.O.P. leader would divert the \$13,000,000 thus "saved" to the University of Missouri and the colleges. Certainly this is not an unpopular appeal. But is it responsible?

In our opinion the answer is No. It ignores the fact of extreme crowding at the penitentiary. And more important, it blandly avoids the fact that the medium security institution offers the only method by which the state can segregate and attempt to rehabilitate those of its charges willing to be helped.

The building needs of the university, of the state colleges and even of the eleemosynary institutions are clearly important and pressing. But the needs of the penitentiary are paramount. Let us hope that members of Mr. Compton's party in the Legislature part company with their party leader on this issue.



DOWN AT THE GRASS ROOTS

Leave the Capitol Alone

The Mirror
 of
 Public Opinion

Editorial calls Congress's plan to 'modernize' east side of famous structure a 'monumental folly' and 'boondoggling'; project could damage fine architecture which succeeded against all rules; interior should be altered without changing exterior.

Douglas Haskell in an Editorial in Architectural Forum

Fifteen million dollars may seem like a small sum to our majestic Congress, but it will buy a good-sized office building about half the size of the Chrysler building in New York. Fifteen million dollars is what Congress may soon find itself spending on a monumental building folly if it does not promptly repeal an open appropriation it passed last session to move the whole east front of the Capitol 36 feet forward and rebuild it differently.

To be sure, the appropriation itself was a measly \$5,000,000, but that is only the proverbial sucker bait intended to get a job started but not finished. The appropriation of further sums is already authorized. What Congress is supposed to gain is a few hearing rooms, lunchrooms, and corridors for circulation.

If the models of Capitol Architect George Stewart are followed, we predict the total cost will be nearer to \$15,000,000. This means \$200 per square foot, which is close to four times the costliest office space ever erected, or better than six times normal first-class space cost.

Few would object to even such an expenditure if it were really needed to keep the Capitol of a great nation workable. But the real, the hidden aim seems to be to "improve" an outstanding piece of architecture.

Time and again Capitol architects have made the proposal under one or another pretext; time and again the American Institute of Architects has stopped it. This time the hearings were not a public and the proposal went through. Even so, the Board of Architectural A.I.A. is now on record offering to help

solve the internal space problem without this gold brick of ambitious speculative building.

What is there about the Capitol that tempts Capitol architects to seek fame through "correcting" it?

The United States Capitol is one of those fine buildings which succeed against the rules in the textbooks. According to the rules, you never build a big dome without a building block under it that extends well out beyond it. Such a base is not needed for construction, but only for conventional esthetics. When the east-dome was first raised up over our Capitol it was indeed intended that the central bay could later be pushed forward. But as time wore on, people became aware that the Capitol, despite its faults, was a building with a unique and remarkably pleasing personality.

Instead of being like every other domed building in the world, it was unlike them—and to its own advantage. The cascading tumult of one after another range of columns right down to the ground was a fresh architectural sensation. By instinct photographers seemed always to be choosing this side and not the other "correct" side, of the Capitol for their pictures.

Moreover, it is this east entrance under the dome which alone reflects the unpretentious, sensitive architecture of the founders of the Republic—which will be the first thing sacrificed in any facade rebuilding. No longer can such features be designed just that way or put up just that way.

We understand that Henry Shepley of Boston has been given the job of studying the plan. Congress should get a report from this responsible and respected architect on how to solve its space and circulation problems inside the present building before it decides to embark on what now looks like a prize piece of architectural boondoggling and folly, tearing down and extending the Capitol for the hell of it.

A Famous Frigate Goes Home

Capt. Frederick L. Oliver (U. S. Navy, Ret.), Naval Correspondent,
 in The Christian Science Monitor

The historic old frigate Constellation has made what is hoped will be her last voyage.

After some years of uncertainty about the fate of this veteran of the Barbary pirate days, custody of the ship was, in accordance with an act of Congress, transferred from the Navy Department to a patriotic organization in Baltimore.

The Constellation was one of six similar frigates whose construction was authorized in 1794. Built at Baltimore on the banks of the Patapsco river from plans drawn by the capable ship designer Joshua Humphreys, the Constellation was completed in 1797, and now is the oldest ship in the United States Navy, antedating the famous frigate Constitution by a few weeks.

The Constellation put to sea on its first voyage in June, 1798, under command of Capt. Thomas Truxtun, one of the most competent of early United States naval officers; and cruised in West Indian waters protecting United States shipping from the depredations of pirates and French privateers.

During the quasi-war with France, the Constellation on Feb. 9, 1799, engaged and captured the crack French frigate L'Insurgente, reputedly the fastest ship in the world at that time.

French ships at that time were noted for their sailing qualities, but those of the Constellation were even better, winning for her from the French the sobriquet, "The Yankee Race Horse." She maintained this reputation throughout her long life, being able to knock out 12½ knots in a favorable breeze.

The Constellation participated in engagements which brought the Barbary corsairs to terms and established peace in the Mediterranean, but saw no serv-

ice during the War of 1812, being closely blockaded in port at Norfolk, Va., throughout the entire conflict.

Thereafter for many years the Constellation carried out routine duties in various parts of the world. Having been repaired many times, the ship finally went out of commission in 1843, and was inactive for 11 years.

Originally the Constellation displaced 1236 tons and was 161 feet long with a beam of 40 feet.

Time in its passage wrought radical changes in ship design, but the Constellation together with the Constitution, lived on while contemporary wooden vessels disappeared one by one. Both of these ships served for many years as practice ships at the United States Naval Academy.

In 1946 she was towed to the Boston Naval Shipyard for repairs. After arrival, a survey disclosed the frigate to have deteriorated to such an extent that her return to Newport was impossible without extensive repairs.

In response to demands the ship be rehabilitated, Congress in 1948 enacted legislation providing \$1,000,000 for that purpose, 75 per cent to come from contributions by the public. The public did not respond and the Constellation, with automatic pumps on board to care for the constantly increasing leakage, tugged restlessly at her moorings awaiting her fate to be decided.

In 1954 Congress authorized transfer of the ship to a Baltimore organization interested in preserving the historic frigate. It is considered quite fitting that the famous old frigate spend the remainder of her days on the banks of the Patapsco into whose waters she was launched 159 years ago.

Between Book Ends

No Strings on This Record

PIONEERING IN BIG BUSINESS, 1882-1911: HISTORY OF STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEW JERSEY). By Keith W. Hidy and Marjorie E. Hidy. (Harper, 329 pp., \$1.50.)

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) has probably felt reason to agree with Henry Ford that "history is the bunk." For the most widely-read accounts of the Standard Oil combination—those by Ida M. Tarbell and Henry Demarest Lloyd—attributed its growth and operations to some seriously anti-social economic behavior. Standard has had defenders, too, but they have not been nearly as vocal as its critics.

Jersey Standard may resent the record, but it has nevertheless become a patron of business history. It gave the first grant to the Business History Foundation to assist scholars working in this relatively new field of history; and even more significantly, it opened its books and records—no strings attached—to New York University History Professor Ralph W. Hidy and his wife. This massive volume, which traces the formation and growth of the Standard group up to the 1911 dissolution by the United States Supreme Court, is the result. It will be followed by two more volumes taking the story up to 1927, and then bringing Standard's story up to the present time.

This volume begins with the organization of Standard Oil (Ohio) in 1863 by John D. Rockefeller and others. It carries the story up to the 1911 dissolution of 33 subsidiaries from the parent company.

The Hydys have done a great deal of painstaking and original research and have set a rigorous standard of scholarship in sifting through the facts of this controversial period in Standard's history. Unlike many volumes of business history, this is not kept history. But neither are the Hydys hostile witnesses.

While they make no effort to do battle with other histories of Standard, they do raise two recurrent themes in discussing the most critical points in those histories. First, that price, rebate and other economic practices have been heavily over-emphasized in evaluations of Standard Oil; and, secondly, that considered in the light of the practices of the time, Standard usually managed to stay within bounds.

Thus, while the Hydys discuss frankly the coercive economic pressures and tactics that led one economic historian to characterize John D. Rockefeller as the man "first to pervert the ancient trustee device to the ends of the monopolist," they consider that the greatest mistake made by Standard Oil's executives was their "failure to perceive and to evaluate the significance of two basic convictions of people in the United States . . . their opposition to monopoly and their belief . . . that every man, whatever the size and influence of his business, should have an equal chance in the market place."

Standard Oil's history is replete with lessons in economics. For example, competition may not produce price stability; competition motivates combination; and a business combination that can conquer its competition can also stabilize prices, realize the fruits of combined management, capital and large-scale production, and while the combination lasts, settle down to earnings of about 20 to 25 per cent on its invested capital. EARL F. CHEIT.

For Investors in Common

STANDARD AND POOR'S SELECTING STOCKS TO BUY FOR PROFIT WITH 7 RECOMMENDED EXAMPLES. By Carl Roth and John T. McKenna. (Henry Holt and Co., 323 pp., \$4.95.)

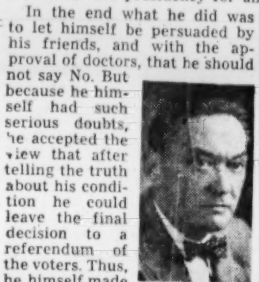
WALL STREET: THE STORY OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE. By Dorothy Sterling, with photographs by Myron Eisenberg. (Doubleday and Co., 128 pp., \$2.75.)

Here are two books that will interest that large company of people who are investing savings in New York exchange common stocks for the first time. The first book, which contains an introduction by Charles A. Schmutz, president of the famous Standard and Poor's Corp., approaches the subject from the standpoint of stock purchases for money making. The second is both a text and picture story and approximates a personal visit to the gallery of the stock exchange in Wall Street.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Doubts and Risks in Eisenhower 'Yes'

WASHINGTON. THE PRESIDENT has had such a hard time making up his mind that, as he said last Wednesday, he was still debating the question on Tuesday. He has made it abundantly clear that the question for him has been whether he could conscientiously say that within his physical limitations he could carry the burden of the presidency for another five years.



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In the end what he did was to let himself be persuaded by his friends, and with the approval of doctors, that he should not say No. But because he himself had such serious doubts, he accepted the view that after telling the truth about his condition he could leave the final decision to a referendum of the voters. Thus, he himself made his own issue the central issue of the campaign.

Just an Interlude.

Four years, as he said Wednesday evening, have not been long enough to reorganize and modernize the party. A defeat this year would precipitate a disastrous internal struggle between the Taft and the Dewey wings of the party.

If, therefore, Eisenhower himself does not lead the party victory, these four Republican years will have been no more than a brief interlude in the period of the Democratic party's supremacy which began in 1933.

This, in effect, is the argument which has prevailed with the President. He himself dislikes the word, but the argument is in fact that he is the indispensable man. And so far as the safety of the nation depends upon having a Republican President, Eisenhower is indeed the indispensable man.

Full of Misgivings.

This is a powerful argument. But the President did not yield to it without a struggle of conscience. He did not hide his feelings on Wednesday evening and that was why, though he made himself available, the

burden of his talk was what he could not and would not be able to do.

It was the talk of a man who has managed to say YES but is still full of doubt and misgiving.

This was unavoidable. Given his age and his illness, the one thing the doctors cannot promise him is that he may count on having the extraordinary energies required by the President of the United States.

The Real Risk.

They may tell him, as they have told him, that by following a regimen, the risks of death or disability are no greater in his case than for any other man. But the real risk is that of a diminishing Chief Executive in what promise to be increasingly difficult and trying days.

Five years are a long time at the President's age, and under our system of government there is no way to delegate the critical responsibilities of the office. When the President is diminished, there is no one who can anticipate, seize, and master the great issues. Then the basic line of policy is to muddle through somehow.

A Big Gamble.

Uncertainty about the presidency has bedeviled all our affairs for several months. The uncertainty has not been cleared away. The debate which has been going on inside the White House and in the President's mind is now to become a public debate in an election year.

The people are to decide the most unusual question which has ever been put to a democracy. It is a big gamble. The risks of the gamble could be somewhat reduced if the Congress will clarify the constitutional puzzle of what happens if the President is disabled or seriously diminished. The risks could be much less, too, if there were a Vice President who could command the same kind of popular confidence as does the President.

But in any case the gamble remains and the stakes are very high.

PARIS MUSEUM CURATOR TALKS AT COLLEGE HERE

Heretofore, curator of the municipal museums of Paris, France, spoke here today at Maryville College of the Sacred Heart on "Colbert and the Birth of French Socialism." Speaking in French and addressing faculty members and French literature classes, M. de Villefosse described the impetus given development of French art, science, architecture and learning in general by Jean Baptiste Colbert, Marquis de Seignelay (1619-1683).

As a cabinet member under Louis XIV, the Marquis organized learned societies that M. de Villefosse still serves today. The curator, who is on a nationwide lecture tour, visited the City Art Museum yesterday and praised the quality and manner of presentation of its exhibits. Saturday night he addressed the Alliance Francaise of St. Louis at the Park Plaza Hotel on the continuing influence of Paris in art and other cultural affairs.

COUNTY LIBRARY TO SHOW COLORED MOVIE ON AFRICA

A color movie, "Brightest Africa," will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. Louis County Library, 6814 Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn.

The movie will be shown by Dana Brown, president of Manhattan Coffee Co., who made it on a three-month tour of Africa last year. Presentation of the picture will be on the library's weekly "Family Affairs" program.

Joseph J. Brown, manager of the St. Louis office of Canadian Pacific Railway Co., will relate some of his personal experiences on world tours and will show films on the program March 15.

\$35,000 FOR PIUS LIBRARY GIVEN BY ANHEUSER-BUSCH

A gift of \$35,000 has been made to the Pius XII Memorial Library by Anheuser-Busch Inc. it was announced today by Morton D. May, St. Louis chairman of the drive to raise funds for the building at St. Louis University.

In thanking August A. Busch Jr., president of the firm, May said it is fitting that the name Busch, long identified with St. Louis, should be connected with this project.

The library will house microfilm copies of the Vatican Library manuscript collection. This city's quota for the fund-raising drive has been set at \$2,300,000.

ARTIST ANN H. TAYLOR DIES

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 5 (AP)—Miss Ann Heyward Taylor, noted artist, died here last night after a short illness. She was 76 years old.

Her work took her all over the world and she became known in woodblock art, batik work and water colors.

Academy Honors Composers.

ROME, March 5 (AP)—Four foreign composers have been named honorary members of the Academy of St. Cecilia of Rome. They are Aaron Copland of the United States, Olivier Messiaen and Francis Poulenc of France and Dmitri Shostakovich of the Soviet Union. American operatic composer Gian Carlo Menotti, a native of Italy, has made a regular member.

POPE WARNS OF RED PEACE OVERTURES

Tells Diplomats to Guard Against Offers Based on Economic Ties.

The New York Times News Service, (Copyright 1956 by the New York Times Co.)

ROME, March 5.—Pope Pius XII warned the nations of the world yesterday of the "lures of an insidious peace."

Although he named no specific power, he made it clear that he was replying to peace overtures made at the twentieth congress of the Soviet Communist party in Moscow last month.

Addressing diplomats of 42 nations, the Pontiff said: "For militant materialism the time of 'peace' does not represent anything but a truce, rather precarious truce, during which it awaits the social and economic collapse of other peoples."

Pope put his listeners particularly on guard against offers to promote peace by establishing economic relations or exchanging technical information with countries dominated by "materialism," Vatican parlance for the Communist bloc.

This was seen as a reference to the Moscow congress's insistence on economic and technical co-operation between the Soviet Union and the West and neutral countries.

Closing with an appeal that "all those who work for concord and union for mankind" uphold the "eternal truths" of religion, the Pontiff quoted St. Paul: "For He (Christ) is our peace" (Ephesians II, 14).

Pope Pius delivered his allocution in French during a collective audience granted to the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See. Several non-Christian states, such as India, Pakistan, Egypt, Iran, Indonesia, Nationalist China and Japan were represented. The United States has no diplomatic tie with the Vatican.

Diplomats gave the Pope a collection of uniformly bound books on the general theme of peace as the personal gift for his eighteenth birthday, which was last Friday. The contributions ranged from a reproduction of the Book of Armagh, a medieval Irish illuminated manuscript, to a treatise on international law printed in Chinese in Formosa. Birthday greetings for the Pope have swamped Vatican City. More than 14,000 telegrams and 27,000 letters have been received.

PHYSICIST W. H. KEESOM DIES

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch (Copyright 1956 by the New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch)

LEYDEN, The Netherlands, March 5.—Prof. Wilhelmus H. Keesom, noted Dutch physicist who specialized in experiments involving extremely low temperatures, died yesterday. He was 79 years old.

Feb. 18, 1932, Dr. Keesom announced he had reached a new low temperature by using liquid helium and cooling a space of five centimeters to 0.71 of a degree on the absolute temperature or Kelvin scale. That is equivalent to minus 458.142 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Diplomats Visit Pope



POPE PIUS XII greeting Brazil's ambassador to the Vatican, DECCO DE NOURA, at mass audience for the diplomatic corps at the Vatican yesterday. Speaking to representatives of 42 nations, the Pope urged caution in dealing with peace proposals emanating from Communist sources.

MORE THAN 1400 HEAR SYMPHONY IN RACINE, WIS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

RACINE, Wis., March 5.—More than 1400 persons attended the concert given here last night by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in Memorial Hall overlooking Lake Michigan.

At least 100 in the audience had come from nearby cities under a reciprocal arrangement with the Racine Civic Music Association, since the regular membership locally is only about 1300.

The orchestra had never before played in Racine, a city of 71,000, and the Symphony and Conductor Vladimir Golschmann were given a rousing welcome.

Vigorous applause at the end of the concert demanded three encores. The musicians attended a reception following the concert given by the members of the Racine Civic Music Association.

RICHARD NEDROW FUNERAL

Funeral services for Richard F. Nedrow, a Terminal Railroad detective for 30 years before retiring in 1949, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Baumann undertaking establishment, 2504 Woodson road, Overland. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Nedrow died Saturday at his home, 8515 Midland boulevard, Overland, after a long illness. He was 70 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Loretta Nedrow; a daughter, Mrs. Herman Koehler, Peoria, Ill., and a sister.

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10 NATIONS' PRINTS IN CAMPUS EXHIBIT

Work of Several Modern Artists Not Shown Here Before.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

Thirty-one living artists of 10 nations are represented in a loan show of color prints that opened today in Washington University's Brookings Hall. Several exhibitors have not had work in any previous St. Louis display.

There are pictures by the familiar figures of the French, Italian and Spanish schools long dominant in graphic art, but the distinction of this show is its comprehensive range. It comprises, for instance diverse color prints from such less frequently represented countries as Greece, Sweden, Turkey and China. Completing the line-up are Britain, Mexico and the United States.

National characteristics, in this age of rapid communication and bountiful reproduction, are almost indiscernible. "Composition," by Bavolin Callyanis of Greece, for instance, resembles nothing so much as it does the recent large abstract black-and-white paintings of Robert Motherwell of New York.

Other lesser known schools lean toward expressionism, as in the lyrical "Ballad Maker," by Bedri Rahmi of Turkey, and primitivism, as in "The Old City," by Zao Wu-Ki, a Chinese living in Paris.

Far-reaching influence of the French is reflected throughout the collection. Sweden's Siri Rathsman acknowledges that his abstract lithograph is "after Warquier," as China's Wallace Ting might also have done of his.

Europeans taking part include several who won honors in Pittsburgh's last Carnegie Institute international exhibition of painting. Among these are Italy's Renato Biondi, showing an abstraction, and France's Edouard Pignon, a semi-abstract, both lithographs.

Luigi Spical of Italy contributes the collection's only monochrome, a solitary impression of a composition of boat forms first painted in oils on glass and then transferred to paper. There are also etchings, engravings, aquatints and woodcuts.

Other noted Italians with characteristic work on view include Afro and Massimo Campigli. France is well represented by Georges Rouault and Jacques Villon, Spain by Pablo Picasso and Joan Miro, Britain by Henry Moore, John Piper and Robert Colquhoun, Mexico by Carlos Merida and Emilio Amaro and the United States by William Stanley Hayter, Benton Spruance, R. R. Tacke and others.

The show, borrowed from the

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Queen Esther



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer. MISS PHYLLIS KATZEN, crowned Queen Esther last night at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson at seventeenth annual ball of Shalom Aleichem Branch 17 of the Farband Zionist Order. Miss Katzen, 17-year-old University City High School senior, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Katzen, 4312 Bradock drive, University City. About 1100 persons attended the ball, held to celebrate the festival of Purim.

Binet Gallery, Brimfield, Mass., will close March 23.

13 St. Louisans' Works Chosen for Omaha Exhibit

Thirty-one works by 13 St. Louis area artists are included in The Midwest, the fourth 10-state biennial show of the Joslyn Museum, Omaha, Neb., the museum announced today.

Those not previously listed in the Post-Dispatch are Fred Dreher, with three mobiles; Werner Drewes, three prints; David Hares, three water colors; Bill M. Jackson, a drawing and a print; William Quinn, a print; Esther Silber Repp, three drawings; Ann Scott, two sculptures; and Marie Taylor, two sculptures.

A "one-man jury," William M. Milliken, director of Cleveland's Museum of Art, designated 32 works, out of 606 submitted, as the display's most distinguished. Two of these were by St. Louisans, Melvina Calvert Schworm and Warren D. Spaulding.

CARTOONIST STRUBE DIES

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—Sidney Strube, a cartoonist whose "Little Man" became a part of British life, died last night. He was 64 years old.

His "Little Man" exemplified the fears and hopes, the reactions to the impact of great events of the ordinary Englishman.

Gov. Luis Munoz Marin said in honoring Casals the institute was honoring not only Hispanic culture but also man's spirit of freedom. Casals, a Spaniard, has refused to return to Spain since the victory of Generalissimo Franco in the 1936-39 Spanish civil war.

CELLIST CASALS HONORED

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 5 (AP)—Cellist Pablo Casals yesterday received an honorary degree of doctor of humanities from the San German Polytechnic Institute.

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Dept. of No Problems.

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 5 — HE spring home of the baseball champions of the world is a kind of isolation ward just off the edge of this town, a settlement of large, shabby frame buildings whose sunburned green paint is peeling, set among orange groves behind a tall windbreak of Australian pines. It is altogether unlike the plush resort hotels where the losing teams live, and it is almost unique among baseball camps in a much more important respect: here there are no problems to solve.

Most teams go to training camp hoping to answer some variation of Abbott & Costello's classic question: "Who's on first?" The Chicago White Sox, for example, traded away their shortstop during the winter and must find a new one in Tampa if they are to have any chance for success in the American League.

With the Dodgers it's different. Theoretically three positions on the team are "open"—left field, second base and third—but that only means that at present nobody knows which members of a gifted squad will play most often there. Everybody knows there are second basemen and third basemen and left fielders here, but any other team would welcome. With no major problems to be solved, the correspondents grope vainly for important questions to ask of Walter Alston, the manager. They paw and stab and in the end are reduced to fringe matters like, "Have any of the kids who aren't on the roster impressed you particularly?" or, "What can you do to improve your bench this year?"

The Old Alston.

It's a different sort of camp, and the manager is different, too. When Alston came here last year he'd only begun to know the players and the newspapermen and he didn't know the answers to a whole raft of questions—Would Roy Campanella ever be fit to catch through a season? Was Jackie Robinson worn out? Could Don Newcombe get anybody out?

A jocular man by nature, Alston was obviously ill at ease in his no-nonsense press conferences a year ago. He sat through them as an unpleasant duty, responded with non-committal monosyllables to direct questions, and got out of there at the first opportunity. He's never going to be a glib guy, but now he dilates on the small topics he has to discuss and last year's frown of discontent has been replaced by a broad, relaxed grin. Now he knows the men he is dealing with, knows the answers to their questions, and gets undisturbed enjoyment out of the interplay of personalities in the room.

Who's on the Bench.

So here was Alston during the luncheon break in practice, sitting with knees crossed in the press room, munching a sandwich and awaiting questions that were slow in coming. With nothing much to say he sought to volunteer crumbs of news, and he talked at length about his plan to divide the squad into two groups so everybody could keep busy throughout each day's exercises.

This wasn't exactly stop-press news, and the question was asked about improving his bench.

"I want to see a lot of Wilson," he said. Bob Wilson is a rookie who batted .317 for Montreal last season, led the International League in total hits and in doubles, and is here as a candidate for the outfield. Alston said he recalled seeing Wilson in a spring camp for Dodger farm hands a few years ago and he guessed there might be a card in the Brooklyn files bearing his estimate of the young man at that time. All he could remember was that Wilson had looked like a strong hitter with a weak-ness against high fast balls.

Prodded gently, the manager conceded that if Wilson or Gino Cimoli or Dick Williams could win the job in left field, that would put Sandy Amoros on the bench. He'd also have George Shuba for pinch-hitting chores, and he said he was confident that Shuba could hit better than he did the last two years, when he was handicapped by a thyroid condition.

Let's Him and Them Spar.

AS TO the young fellows in the minor league chain now showing their stuff here: "You wouldn't have to watch that young Williams long to be impressed with his stuff," Stanley Williams is a great big young pitcher who set a strikeout record in the Piedmont League.

"With your own background as a manager in the minors, do you feel it's too big a jump from the Piedmont League to the upper minors is essential?"

"Not many make the jump, I suppose," Alston said slowly. "But no, I think if a fellow can throw hard and get the ball over, he might be able to pitch anywhere. Maybe this boy doesn't make some moves too well, covering first or holding a runner on base or fielding bunts, but those

Cards Young Players to Get First Pick in Grapefruit League

4 Hurters Selected; No Rush On Smith

By J. Roy Stockton

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 5—Young players will carry the burden of the early exhibition games and the Cardinal pitchers in those contests will be picked from those that Fred Hutchinson, the new manager, has not yet seen in action. As a matter of fact there are few players on the Cardinals who can't be classified as young players. Somebody asked Hutchinson if he planned to use any of his veterans like Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst in the early games and Hutch said he wouldn't and somebody else wanted to know what other veterans there were on the club. And it was a point well taken, for it is a young ball club. After Musial and Schoendienst, when you consider length of service, unless you jump to Walt Cooper, you run into Rip Repulski, who has been a Redbird only three years and Wally Moon, who has seen only two years of action in the majors.

Smith Can Wait. Hutchinson said it was a little early to name his probable lineup, but mentioned a few pitchers—Poholsky, Muffett, Jackson and Schultz. Asked if Frank Smith, relief pitcher whose sore arm was one of the big bad breaks 1954 might appear in an early exhibition game, Hutchinson shook his head. "We won't rush him or ask him when he's ready to pitch," he said. "He'll know when he's ready and we'll tell us."

Smith made his first appearance of the spring on the mound during batting practice yesterday afternoon, throwing for about ten minutes, and felt no discouraging effects from it. "There was no pain in the shoulder, he said, but he could feel the muscles in his arm tugging as he worked.

"I thought he was sort of pushing the ball at first," Hutchinson commented. "But after he had thrown for a while he seemed to loosen up." Actually the performance meant nothing, except encouragement, perhaps, to Smith. He wasn't throwing hard enough to scare anybody, or to justify any thought that he might be as good a pitcher as he was when the Cardinals saw him winning for the Redlegs.

Hard-Boiled Slant.

General Manager Frank Lane has a hard-boiled slant on the affairs. "But after he had thrown for a while he seemed to loosen up."

"We are going to find out down here," he said tersely. "There will be no hoping and wishing and waiting through the regular season. This is the superior team, players of the St. Francis team earned applause for their valiant effort. Goalie Rod Kettlekamp and Outside Right Hube Dominick have been the better performers for harassed St. Francis.

Rugby Player Loses Shoes, Takes Time Out, Scoring Kick Follows

The Washington U. Hawks, led by Mike Bollinger, blocking back on the Bears' eleven last fall, gave the Saints a scare before losing, 11-10, yesterday in a Missouri Rugby Football Union match at Forest Park. Bollinger kicked two conversions.

Paced by Art Streh, who tallied four tries (good for 12 points), the defending champion Hawks overpowered the Monkeys, 22-0. The Thurners broke into the win column, 24-0 over the Ramblers.

Romer Hodges of the Thurners lost both of his shoes in a scrimmage. Following a minute's delay while he put them back on, Hodges went over to score, then made good use of one shoe to kick the conversion for a five-point total.

Team FIRST GAME
Thurners 18 2 2 24
Monkeys 0 0 0 0
Scoring—Tries: Hodges, Vonka. Conversions: Hodges, Wittenborn (2).
Team SECOND GAME
Hawks 18 2 2 24
Saints 0 0 0 0
Scoring—Tries: Dammage. Conversions: Bollinger (2).
Team THIRD GAME
Thurners 18 2 2 24
Monkeys 0 0 0 0
Scoring—Tries: Streh (4). White. Penalties: Streh. Conversions: Streh (2).
Team FOURTH GAME
Thurners 18 2 2 24
Monkeys 0 0 0 0
Scoring—Tries: Streh (4). White. Penalties: Streh. Conversions: Streh (2).

Team FIFTH GAME
Thurners 18 2 2 24
Monkeys 0 0 0 0
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Team SIXTH GAME
Thurners 18 2 2 24
Monkeys 0 0 0 0
Scoring—Tries: Streh (4). White. Penalties: Streh. Conversions: Streh (2).

Team SEVENTH GAME
Thurners 18 2 2 24
Monkeys 0 0 0 0
Scoring—Tries: Streh (4). White. Penalties: Streh. Conversions: Streh (2).

Team EIGHTH GAME
Thurners 18 2 2 24
Monkeys 0 0 0 0
Scoring—Tries: Streh (4). White. Penalties: Streh. Conversions: Streh (2).

Team NINTH GAME
Thurners 18 2 2 24
Monkeys 0 0 0 0
Scoring—Tries: Streh (4). White. Penalties: Streh. Conversions: Streh (2).

Winning Soccer Goal in the Making



Out of this mixup came the shot that gave the Cal Gage team a 1-0 victory over Breheny in the District championship tournament game at Fairground Park. Breheny Goalie LEROY FRANKS, left, gets poised for action as JOHN REIDER (down on one knee) gets off a cross toward his right wing. There, Mickey McHugh (not shown) met the ball for a shot that Franks blocked but the ball rebounded to McHugh who scored. JOHN FUCHS is the Breheny player who tried to intercept Carey's pass. To Reider's left are teammates JOHN CAREY and ED HILTON.

Two Munny Teams Advance in District Soccer Title Meet

By Dent McSkimming

Two Municipal League clubs, Cal Gage and Carondelet, are among five survivors from the first test in the District soccer championship tournament, played yesterday. Two other Munny League teams, Spanish Society and Tabacchi, are among the six teams that play their first-round games next Sunday.

While the tournament is a test of team against team with the district title at stake it also provides a means of comparing the strength of the four leagues that operated here this season: Municipal, Khoury, C.Y.C. and County. Kutis, the only non-league team in the field of 16, advanced to the second round, as did Liberty of the Khoury group, and St. Ambrose of C.Y.C.

At Fairground, the triple-header watched by about 1000 paying customers resulted as follows: Liberty 3, St. Paul 0; Cal Gage 1, Breheny 0; Kutis 4, St. Francis de Sales 0.

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Wisconsin Five Rolls Into Lead In ABC Tourney

ROCHESTER, N.Y., March 5 (AP) — Schwoegler's Lanes of Madison, Wis., held the lead in the American Bowling Congress' fifty-third annual tournament today as a result of a 2882 team effort last night.

The Madison team had games of 940, 979 and 963 as they displaced Goo Goo's Restaurant of Rochester, N.Y., as the leaders among the top teams in the country.

However, only 74 of the more than 3000 teams have shot their three games in the lengthy tournament which runs until Sunday, May 20, in the new Rochester Community War Memorial.

Schwoegler's took over the lead with a balanced scoring attack that featured 602 by Joe Hatckett, 598 by Dean Johnson and 597 by Carl Joppe.

Another Wisconsin team, Lin's Weiners of Milwaukee, took over second place in the standings with 2841 while Woodward Sheriffs of Akron, O., moved into third with 2826.

In the "booster" team division—restricted to teams with averages under 850—the Monarchs of Rochester, N.Y., continued to lead with 2726.

In the singles, double and all-events, three relative newcomers set the pace after the first day's shooting in these events.

Robert Rothberger, 33, of Louisville, Ky., paced the singles with 693 while 21-year-old Don Krause of Milwaukee topped the all-events with 1837.

In the doubles, Rudy Haubner and Bob South, both of Auburn, Ind., led with 1280.

Team standings:
Schwoegler's Lanes — 2882
Madison, Wis. — 2841
Lin's Weiners, Milwaukee, Wis. — 2841
Woodward Sheriffs, Akron, O. — 2826
Goo Goo's Restaurant, Rochester, N.Y. — 2826
Metropolitan, Dayton, O. — 2823

DOUBLES STANDINGS
1. Rudy Haubner (602) and Bob South (678), Auburn, Ind. — 1280
2. Robert Rothberger (693) and Don Krause (689), Louisville, Ky. — 1282
3. Greville Smith (615) and Bob Sisco (603), Dayton, O. — 1216
4. Edward Hickman (588) and Edgar Kruse (627), Fort Wayne, Ind. — 1215
5. Alvin Shadley (605) and Dale Whittier (602), Dayton 1207

ALL-EVENTS STANDINGS
1. Don Krause, Milwaukee — 1837
2. Robert Rothberger, Louisville — 1837
3. Timmer Beiler, Rochester — 1809
4. Norman Vocke, Dayton — 1789
5. Frank Dierzo, Pittsburgh — 1780

Salvation Army's Meet Opens Tonight
Fix Mix, top-seeded in the senior division, opposes the Bergers at 8:30 o'clock on tonight's opening program in the annual Salvation Army spring basketball tournament at the Salvation Army gym, 2200 S. Seventh.

The finals are scheduled March 19.
Tonight's schedule:
(J—Junior; M—Minor; S—Senior.)
6:30—(J) Honorable Mention vs. Cooch.
7:30—(M) Nats vs. Riverview.
8:30—(S) Fix Mix vs. Bergers.
9:30—(S) Breckinridge vs. M.K.T.

Australian Team Wins.
CAIRO, March 5 (AP)—Australia defeated Italy, 2-1, to win the cup of the nations tennis tournament held at the Gezira Sporting Club. Jack Arkinstall defeated Orlando Sirola, 7-5, 6-4 and Lewis Hoad downed Giuseppe Merlo, 6-2, 6-2. Sirola and Merlo beat Hoad and Arkinstall in the doubles, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Santee Lawyer Sees Possible Postponement

NEW YORK, March 5 (UP)—Wes Santee's lawyer said today there may be a postponement of Friday's hearing at which the National A.A.U. will seek to enforce its lifetime ban against the star miler.

Charles P. Grimes, lawyer for the Kansas runner who was banned from foot-racing for life by the A.A.U. Feb. 19, said there were two reasons why the March 9 injunction hearing may be postponed:
1. The A.A.U. is bringing in a "neutral" lawyer to handle its case and may ask for a postponement until he can familiarize himself with the case; and
2. Grimes has "pressing business" in Washington, Friday, which may force him to ask for a postponement.

At that hearing, Santee will seek a permanent injunction against the A.A.U. ban. He obtained a temporary injunction last Thursday.

"The A.A.U. has a perfect right to ask for a postponement until its new counsel familiarizes himself with the case," Grimes said. "I don't want a long postponement at all."

"Jay Ehret Mahoney, who has been representing the A.A.U., is an A.A.U. member and a defendant in the case. It isn't usual for a defendant to conduct his own case."

The A.A.U. promptly denied it had any intention of asking for a postponement, indicating that was Grimes' idea so Santee could race Saturday night in the Milwaukee Journal games. "We have no plan to ask for a postponement," said Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A.A.U. "We will have an outside lawyer Friday because Mahoney is a member of the A.A.U."

Swim Mark Falls.
AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, March 5 (UP)—Cockie Gastelaars of The Netherlands bettered the listed world record for the women's 100-meter freestyle swim last night with a time of one minute 4.2 seconds. The official world record of 1:03.6, established by another Dutch girl, Willy Den Ouden, on Feb. 27, 1936.

College Strangle Hold.
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Aparicio Looks Good to Manager Marion

Vernon in His First Workout

TAMPA, Fla., March 5 (UP)—Rookie Luis Aparicio's most demanding critics seemed willing to concede today that he'll make the Chicago White Sox forget Chico Carrasquel.

Named to replace the slick-fielding Chico, who was traded to the Cleveland Indians in the deal to obtain Larry Doby, the 21-year-old Aparicio has been the sensation of the White Sox's training camp. Manager Marty Marion, himself a former great shortstop, says "there's no question" Luis will make the grade as a big leaguer.

Aparicio starred again in yesterday's intra-squad game. He raced behind second base to take a base hit away from Earl Battey in the second inning and then went even further behind the bag in the third inning to Rob Carl Peterson. Luis's team, the "Don Gutierrez," defeated the "George Myatts," 5-1.

Vernon Looks Good.

The Boston Red Sox took their first look of the spring at Mickey Vernon, the 37-year-old first-sacker obtained during the winter from the Washington Senators, and Manager Mike Higgins said he was delighted.

"He certainly doesn't look like a 37-year-old player," Higgins said. "He really looks good."

Vernon, who'll be 38 on April 22, took a terrific ribbing from slugger Ted Williams, who pointed out that he won't be 38 until August.

The Cleveland Indians' fears that pitcher Mike Garcia might have to undergo an appendectomy were eased when he responded to treatments for severe stomach pains. The Indians' high command wants Garcia to get down to heavy work as soon as possible to make up for his 11-13 season—his worst season in organized ball.

The New York Yankees, meanwhile, cleared up their holdout problems when infielder Billy Martin and Relief Pitcher Jim Konstanty signed with assistants from Manager Casey Stengel. Each is believed to have accepted \$20,000.

Lehman Due to Pitch.

The world champion Brooklyn Dodgers, wasting no time in inspecting a possible replacement for army-bound World Series hero Johnny Podres, announced that Ken Lehman will pitch in their exhibition opener against the Boston Red Sox.

Lehman had a 22-9 record with Montreal last season.

Willie Mays and Hank Thompson hit home runs in the New York Giants' first intra-squad game. Hoyt Wilhelm retired six straight batters for the best mound performance of the day. Veterans Johnny Antonelli and Jim Hearn also worked in the contest.

Catcher Clyde McCullough turned 38 yesterday and predicted he'll be able to catch 80 games for the Chicago Cubs "if they need me." McCullough hit only 1.98 in 44 games for the Cubs last season.

Bonus player Harmon Killebrew, filling in for holdout first baseman Roy Sievers, drove in three runs with a homer and a single in the Washington Senators' intra-squad game; catcher-outfielder Jerry Lynch of the Pittsburgh Pirates suffered severe inflammation of a muscle in his right arm while lifting luggage from his car and will be sidelined two or three weeks and rookie first baseman Frank Torre escaped serious injury when beamed during the Milwaukee Braves' intra-squad game. Torre was wearing a protective helmet and is not expected to miss any workouts.

Philly in the Fold.

Rookie outfielder Joe Cristello was the batting and baserunning star as the Luman Harries won an intra-squad doubleheader, 6-5 and 6-2, from the Harry Brecheens at the Baltimore Orioles' camp. Cristello scored on the front end of a double steal with what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning of the Harries' opening game victory. In the nightcap, the 21-year-old graduate of Class B baseball had two hits and finished the day with four-for-five. Switch-hitting outfielder Dave Philley signed with the Orioles. He had been the squad's last holdout.

Randolph Golf Winner.

CAIRO, March 5 (AP)—Jennings Randolph Jr. of Washington, D.C., defeated Joe Bob Austin, Tex., three and two to win Egypt's International Amateur golf championship.

College Basket Scores

By The United Press

EAST.
Columbia 64, Niagara 62.
Dartmouth 64, Franklin Marshall 60.
Harvard 73, Williams 56.
Yale 78, Army 67.
Boston Univ. 69, American International 65.
Maine 86, Bowdoin 82.
Dartmouth 90, Brown 79 (over-time).
Rutgers 73, Rochester 72.
Springfield 76, Colby 64.
Cicaz 78, Rhode Island 68.
Penn 69, Columbia 58.
Princeton 80, Cornell 76.
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 81, Delaware 77.
Duquesne 83, St. Francis (Pa.) 69.
Fordham 78, Seton Hall 76.
Yale 82, Harvard 69.
Lafayette 111, Rutgers 69.
Hofstra 67, Muhlenberg 64.
Rhode Island Inst. 97, Union (N.Y.) 85.
Pittsburgh 106, Penn State 94.
St. Peter's 85, St. Bonaventure 70.
St. John's (N.Y.) 77, C.C.N.Y. 69.
Hamilton 87, Clarkson 58.
Albany 68, Washington and Jefferson 67.
East Stroudsburg 80, Kutztown 72.
Lycoming 104, Westchester 88.
Mount St. Mary's 107, Loyola (Md.) 80.

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Worcest. Tech 59, Tufts 57.
Scranton 79, Kings 75.
Northwestern 80, Macomber 73.
Hubert 54, Alfred 50.
Yeshiva 86, Brooklyn Tech 84.
Buffalo 68, Buffalo Teachers 58.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT.
West Virginia 58, Richmond 56.
ATLANTIC COAST TOURNAMENT.

CHAMPIONSHIP.
North Carolina State 76, Wake Forest 64.

SOUTH.
Florida 82, Georgia 69.
Kentucky 101, Tennessee 77.

Western Kentucky 100, Middle Tennessee 85.
West Virginia Tech 83, Glenville 72.
Loyola (La.) 78, Florida State 82.

MIDWEST.
Bradley 69, Notre Dame 63.
Coe 85, Carleton 63.
Western Reserve 87, Case Tech 77.
Dayton 71, Cincinnati 58.
Cornell 79, St. Olaf 74.
Lehigh 67, South Dakota State 66.
Purdue 75, Indiana 71.
Missouri 85, Kansas State 72.
Rice 69, Lawrence 76.
Ohio State 86, Michigan State 84.
Minnesota 86, Michigan 72.
South Dakota 82, Morningside 67.
Nebraska 64, Oklahoma 63 (over-time).
Wisconsin 76, Northwestern 78.
Wichita 71, Tulsa 50.
Wittenberg 80, Capital 72.
Wayne 68, John Carroll 80.
Miami (O.) 98, Xavier 91 (over-time).

SOUTHWEST.
Oklahoma A. & M. 82, St. Louis 49.
New Mexico 74, Utah State 63.
Louisiana State 92, Baylor 87.
WEST.
Colorado Western 72, Colorado Mines 47.
Brigham Young 96, Denver 86.
U.C.L.A. 84, California 62.
Idaho State 84, Montana State 67.
Utah 71, Wyoming 64.
Los Angeles 84, Pepperdine 68.
Washington 71, South California 67.
Oregon 72, Washington State 58.
Stanford 72, San Jose 70.
San Francisco 65, Loyola (Calif.) 68.
Montana 83, Colorado A. & M. 82.

SUNDAY.
Xavier (Ohio) 85, Moreheadville 67.
MIDWEST NAVAL R.O.T.C. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT GLENVIEW, ILL. (CHAMPIONSHIP).
Marquette 78, Illinois 77.

\$2 Bettors Collect \$7,725 Each



As a reward for their good judgment in coupling winners of the fourth and fifth races at Agua Caliente track in the daily double, these two bettors collect \$7,725.60 each for their \$2 wagers. Track official JOHN ALESSIO (left) is shown paying off to CANDERLARIO HERNANDEZ and SAM J. CANTILLO (right). Hernandez is a Mexican customs inspector at Tijuana; Cantillo a retired nurseryman of San Diego, Calif.

17-Year-Old Bowler Leads In 'Petersen'

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)—Lou Frantz III, a 17-year-old high school student from Louisville, Ky., shot into first place in the \$152,064 Petersen bowling classic last night with an eight-game series of 1586.

Frantz, son of a Louisville bowling proprietor, had a high game of 242 and a low of 191 in moving three pins ahead of William Boyd Jr. of Warren, O.

Frantz, a student at St. Agnes high school, had games of 191, 202, 212, 242, 196, 148, 173 and 222.

Earlier, Doris Kenchiges of Detroit became the first woman bowler to break into the top ten.

The 31-year-old bowling instructor rolled a 1551 series and fell 35 pins short of the leader.

Howard Fitter of St. Louis, took over seventh place with a 1537 total.

Dick Selgo of Port Clinton, O., climbed into third place with a 1572 series.

This is the first time in the 46-year history of the classic that women are competing.

More than 6000 bowlers, including some 200 women, will take part in the tournament which ends May 27.

The leaders:

Lou Frantz, Louisville, Ky.	1586
William Boyd Jr., Warren, Ohio	1583
Dick Selgo, Port Clinton, Ohio	1572
Doris Kenchiges, Detroit	1551
Richard Stewart, Cincinnati	1550
Tony Malcher, Hinsdale, Ill.	1542
Howard Fitter, St. Louis	1537
Mike Sliet, Indianapolis	1532
Ken Bennett, St. Louis	1528
Forrest Probst, St. Louis	1519
Robert Starnes, Benton Harbor, Mich.	1514

Joyce Ziske Leads in Women's Golf Event

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Joyce Ziske, seeking her first tournament victory, held a three-stroke lead today going into the final round of the \$5000 Jacksonville Women's Open golf tournament.

The young pro from Watford, Wis., yesterday shot a 71—so far the only subpar round of the tourney—for a 54-hole total of 218. She had four birdies on the last six holes. Louie hitting Mickey Wright of San Diego, the leader for the first two days, slid to second place with a 76 and 221. Playing immediately behind Miss Ziske and apparently rattled by her precise putting, Mickey had three bogeys on the front and two on the back nine of the par 71 6476-yard Hyde Park course.

Louise Sungs of Sea Island, Ga., shot a 75 and moved into third place at 223. Marlene Bauer of Asheville, N.C., is next at 224 and Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., fifth at 227.

Iowa Dog Wins.

Garvis Brownie Doone, a six-year-old pointer, male owned and handled by Gus Garvis of Des Moines, Ia., won the Missouri Quail Hunters' shoot-to-kill stake yesterday at Wright City.

Second was Zo Bob, an pointer male owned and handled by Art Bailey of St. Louis. Third place went to Kirsie Sue, a pointer female owned and handled by Andy Payne of St. Louis.

Handball Champions Repeat.

Al Goldstein and Dr. Stan London repeated as Y.M.H.A. Class A handball doubles title by defeating Grover Resinger and Ed Stein, 13-21, 21-1, 21-8.

\$7725 'Double,' Two Men Cash Tickets

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., March 5 (UP).

TWO men cashed in yesterday on \$7,725.60 daily double tickets at Caliente. S. J. Cantillo, a retired nurseryman of San Diego, Calif., and Candelario Hernandez, a Mexican customs inspector, each had Goldwater, winner of the fourth race, and Blueonia, winner of the fifth, on their winning double combinations.

Cantillo said he had bought 12 different combinations for today's double. Hernandez had six. Goldwater paid \$20.40 to win and Blueonia returned \$40.60. It was one of the largest daily doubles in turf history. The world record was set here in 1954 when a \$12-724.80 double pay-off was posted.

Sore-Armed Schwartz Loses to Tom Brown

PANAMA, C. Z., March 5 (UP)—Tom Brown of San Francisco defeated Sid Schwartz of New York, 6-3, 6-1, yesterday in the final round of men's singles in the Panama International tennis tournament. Schwartz, bothered by a sore arm as a result of recent inoculations, stopped playing after two sets.

In the final round mixed doubles, Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Robert Howe of Australia defeated the Mexican team of Yola Ramirez and Mario Iltamas, 7-5, 8-6.

Trabert Wins First Set but Loses Match

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 5 (UP)—Pancho Gonzales rallied with his usual powerful service leading the way yesterday to defeat Tony Trabert, 7-9, 13-11, 12-10, and lengthen his lead in their cross-country tennis tour.

Gonzales now holds a 38-11

edge over the 1955 amateur king.

Trabert had taken the first set and was leading, 4-1, in the second set when Gonzales pulled his game together and went on to victory. Pancho Segura defeated four promoter Jack Kramer, 8-6, in another pro singles set.

In doubles, Rex Hartwig and Trabert defeated Gonzales and Segura, 8-3.

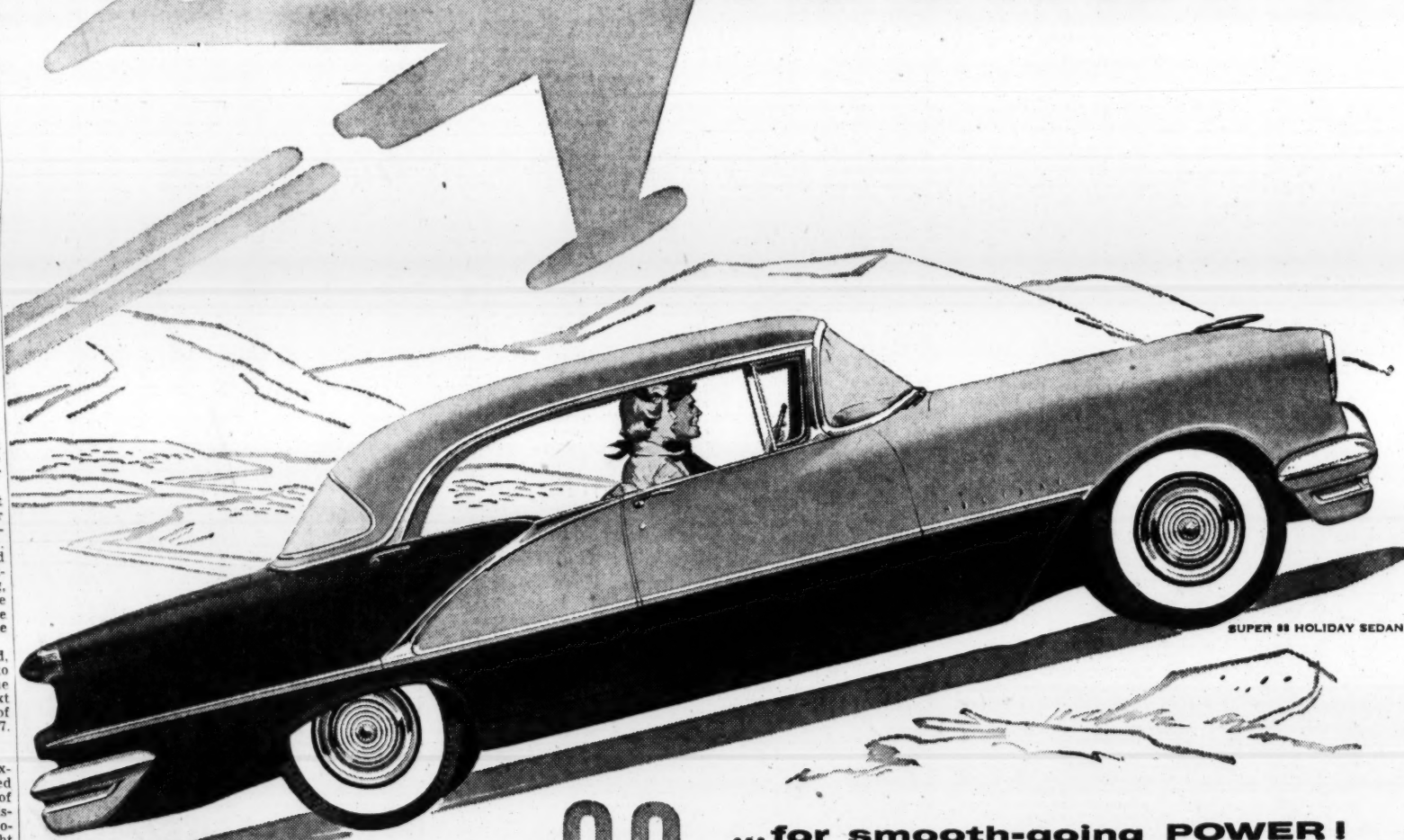
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STEVENSON HITS AT G.O.P. CUTS IN SOIL-SAVING FUND

Democrats Restored Them in '54, He Says — Recalls Opposition by Martin in 1936.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 5 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson told a farmer audience today that the Republican administration tried to cripple soil conservation programs but Democrats "flatly turned down such schemes."

In a speech in Marshall, 150 miles southwest of Minneapolis, he traced the beginnings of federal aid for soil conservation back to 1936 under President Roosevelt.

Stevenson was in the fourth day of his five-day drive for support in Minnesota's March 20 presidential primary. He is contesting with Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for Minnesota's 30 Democratic national convention votes.

Kefauver, cutting short his New Hampshire tour, will fly to Minneapolis late tonight to campaign directly against Stevenson.

Stevenson said that in 1936 when the soil conservation and domestic allotment act was passed "there were scores of Republicans who cried to high heaven and you would have thought the end of the world was approaching."

He quoted Representative Joseph W. Martin (Rep., Massachusetts), as saying then about the soil conservation act that farmers "are to be regimented for all time."

He added that Martin is still

OHIO WOMAN GETS CALLS MEANT FOR PENTAGON

GIRARD, O., March 5 (AP)—The Pentagon in Washington may have to prepare a defense against a housewife who has been receiving some of the Pentagon telephone calls.

Calls intended for the huge building reach Mrs. James G. Carmody here.

Nearly every day for several years, Mrs. Carmody has picked up the receiver to hear the caller ask for a general, a colonel or some government official.

The telephone number at the Carmody home is Liberty 5-6700, the same as the Pentagon's.

How do the calls get short-circuited to Girard? Best guess is that someone has misdialed the "foreign area code" in dialing long distance direct.

Whatever the answer, Mrs. Carmody is holding her ground. When a reporter told her that her number was the same as the Pentagon's and jokingly suggested that somebody was going to have to change their number, Mrs. Carmody replied:

"Well, it won't be me. They'll just have to do something down there in Washington."

In Congress, "worrying about selling the farmer into slavery by helping him to conserve his soil."

"The Republican Administration has repeatedly recommended reduced appropriations for soil conservation work," Stevenson said. "Their first year's recommendation was to slice nearly in half the appropriations for the agriculture conservation program and to reduce to \$8,000,000 appropriations for assisting soil conservation districts."

Democrats in Congress were able to fight off a part of these cuts. When we regained control of Congress in 1954 the Democrats restored soil conservation appropriations to their full level."

RADIO NET OFFERS DEMOCRATS TIME TO PRESENT REPLY

NEW YORK, March 5 (UP)—The Mutual Broadcasting System today offered the Democratic National Committee 20 minutes of free radio network air time for a non-candidate spokesman.

The network, which originally had turned down the committee's request for equal time to reply to President Eisenhower's 20-minute announcement of his candidacy last Wednesday, changed its mind and offered the Democrats 20 minutes this Wednesday.

But the network specified it should be used "by a spokesman who is not a candidate for office this year." It was understood it made this restriction to avoid possible equal time demands from Democratic primary candidates.

The network's executive vice president, John B. Poor, in a telegram to Democratic national chairman Paul M. Butler, said Mutual did not consider it had any legal obligation to offer the Democrats equal time to reply to the President but made the offer "because of public service considerations."

STANLEY BARNES NOMINATED TO BE A U.S. CIRCUIT JUDGE

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Stanley N. Barnes, now an assistant attorney general, to be a United States circuit judge for the ninth circuit, embracing seven far western states.

Barnes, head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division since 1953, would succeed William E. Orr, who retired from the circuit bench last Jan. 1. The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Mr. Eisenhower sent to the

Senate the name of Leonard A. Scheele for a third four-year term as surgeon general of the Public Health Service.

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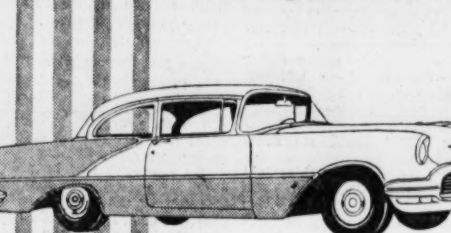
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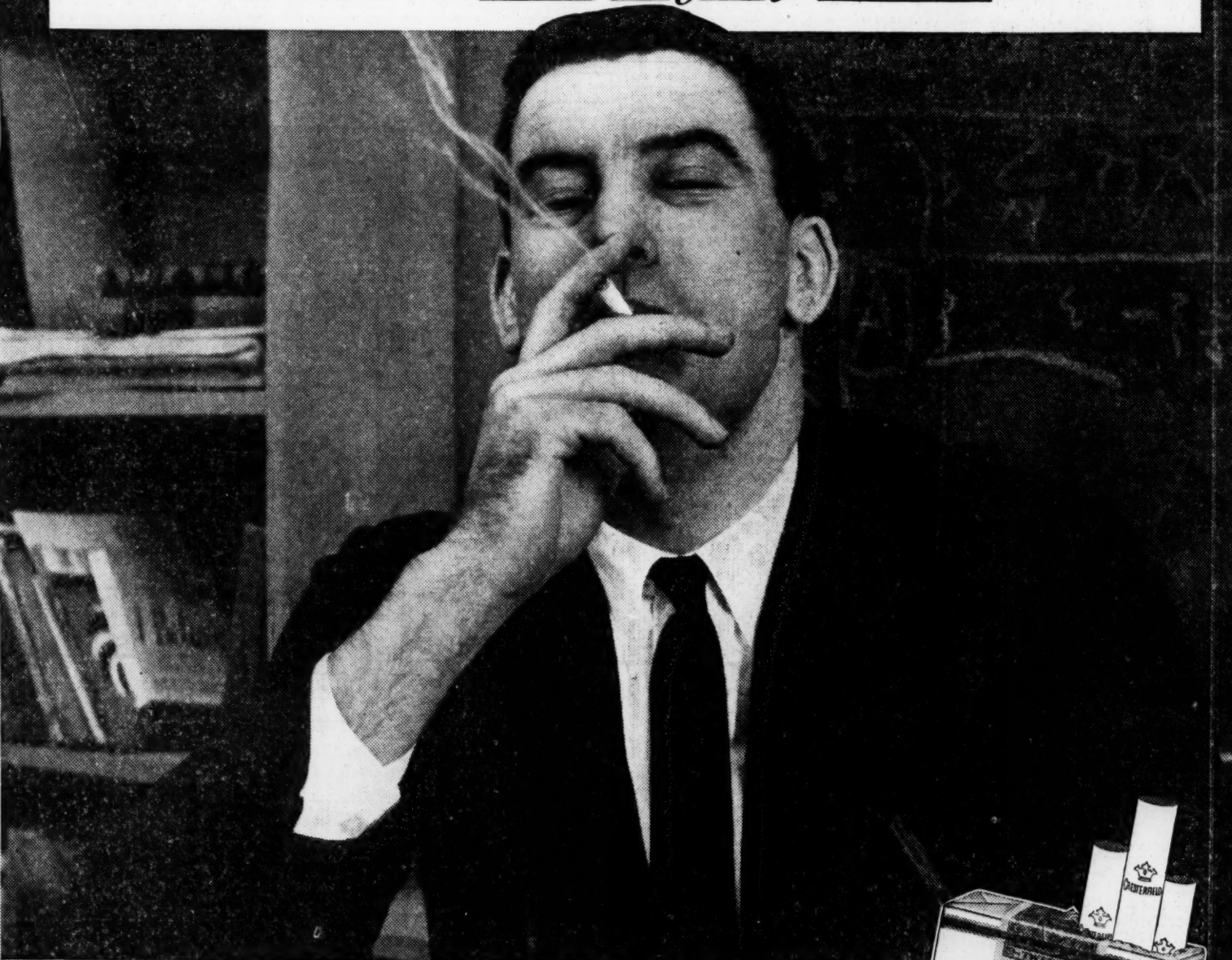
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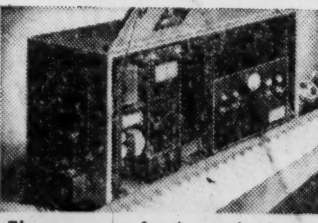
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TOUGH IN TRANSIT

Detroit police have firm grip on the situation as they carry a suspect to a waiting police vehicle after he struggled to avoid having his picture taken by news photographers. Police identified the man as Leonard Hamilton, 53 years old, and said he was wanted by the FBI for fleeing from Los Angeles last year to escape prosecution on armed robbery charges. Authorities said that he is wanted in Los Angeles and St. Louis on a total of 77 separate charges of luring persons into holdups.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



REPUBLICAN FASHION NOTE

Members of the Pomona Valley (Calif.) Republican Women's Club displaying party fashion note at Los Angeles airport yesterday before leaving for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the National Conference of Republican Women. Delegates, wearing skirts of white poodle cloth trimmed with waltzing G.O.P. elephant in blue, are (from left) Mrs. James Baker, Mrs. Marlin Shirley, Mrs. J. Milton Owsley and Mrs. Gerald Case. Mrs. Baker hopes that other clubs will adopt her idea of selling the skirts to help finance Republican campaigns this year.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Ng Chow Won, 94 years old, is reunited with her son, 57-year-old Samuel Wong, after her recent arrival in East Greenwich, R.I. Mrs. Won, who had not seen her son for 35 years, is believed to be the oldest person admitted to this country under the Refugee Relief Act. Wong operates a Chinese restaurant in East Greenwich.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Dog of the Week



More than a hint of Airedale forebears is to be seen in the face of Bingo, Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter. Bingo, 2 years old, has a gentle disposition and would make an excellent children's pet. He is available for adoption on application, in person, to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Linn, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



AIRBORNE MATADOR

With a smoke trail billowing in its wake, the new Martin Matador TM-61B tactical guided missile roars into the air in test firing at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. The improved missile, about the size and weight of a jet fighter, has been given an entirely new airborne guidance system for extreme target accuracy on tactical missions. Current version of the Matador is in use with the United States armed forces in Europe.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FLYING HIGH ON MARCH WINDS

Kite-flying enthusiasts having a high time in Fairgrounds Park yesterday as bright sun and brisk breezes gave them the opportunity to try their hand at the time-honored sport. Many youngsters who brought their parents along to help found themselves in the same predicament as those pictured above, when the temptation to fly the kites proved too much for the helpers. Stiff wind meant swift sales for drugstores and confectioneries, which found stocks of kites depleted before noon as kite-flying fad caught on.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Television in Review

A Fast Mixture of Birds and Horses

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, March 5. SAMMY RENICK, an ex-jockey who still bears unmistakable marks of his profession, abandoned his honorable trade some years ago and went wrong. He became a sportscaster, if there is such a word. At any rate, he's the guy who you will see on television when any of the big races come along, standing in the infield with a microphone in his hand and talking a blue streak.



JOHN CROSBY

are only five minutes, and they're full of things about low pressure areas and cold fronts and other nonsense that Renick eschews.

RENICK, IN FACT, is a throwback to the old, old days of sports broadcasting when the whole idea of sitting in New York and listening to a football game in California was sufficiently novel almost to demand this sort of reporting. Graham McNamee would say: "Oh, it's a great day out here, folks. The sun is shining. The band is playing. And there goes Radowski 88 yards for a touchdown. And what a nice colorful crowd this is—the boys in their raccoon coats and the girls waving the red and blue of old Ipswich, and there's a pass to Owsaki. No, he didn't get it. Thirty-three thousand people here, folks, and the weather is crisp but not too cold."

But, of course, in those days the event rather overshadowed the game itself. It was a spectacle rather than a sport. But those days have long gone. Since then, with radio and television contributing much to it, you have a bunch of experts sitting at home—guys who can tell you not only Ted Williams' batting average but how many triples he hit against left-handed pitching or what Nashua did in the first three furlongs of its last workout.

THIS NEW BUNCH gets terribly restive listening to Sammy Renick. Apparently somebody got to Renick with this intelligence in time for the recent Flamingo Stakes and he switched strategy. He dropped weather and took up flamingoes, which are pink ungainly birds that inhabit the infidel at Hialeah by the hundreds. He told about their mating habits, their nesting habits, their moulting habits. I haven't learned so much about birds since the last time I was in the Museum of Natural History.

I could just visualize horseplayers all over the country sitting before their sets, feeling nonplussed. "Hey, Mac, what's with the television? What got on there—'Zoo Parade' or something? Let's switch over to the race."

"It is the race. That's Renick."

"That's Sammy Renick! Making with the bird talk! Sammy needs a rest. He should go off a long ways and take a long, long rest. It's the pressure."

RENICK PASSED from ornithology to horse racing in one of the most remarkable segues I ever heard. He was talking about the fact that flamingoes liked to stand in water because it calmed them. "When flamingoes get too nervous, they calm them by placing their feet in warm water the horses are on the track." All one sentence. Well, it's good to know but I don't think I'll need the information. I wouldn't give a nervous flamingo a horse.

And while on the subject of race horses, I'd like to call attention to the fact that there was a horse running in the third at Hialeah the other day named Psychotherapy. I rise to protest. Psychotherapy has invaded every other field. Let's keep it away from horse racing.

As all horse players are well aware, a horse's name is supposed to suggest his name and his dam. Well, what was the percentage of Psychotherapy? Out of mother hate by father image, I expect. Probably sire a lot of colts named Neurotic, Sibling Rivalry and Oedipus Conflict. Next thing you know they'll be naming Pullman cars Hysterical Blindness. This thing has got to stop.

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Causes of Divorce

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

ONE of the questions most commonly asked of me is, "What is the principal cause of broken homes?" It can't be answered satisfactorily. Many lists have been made, but inspection shows at once that the alleged causes are mostly symptoms. A list that has been widely circulated gives the following, in order of frequency, as the causes of domestic discord that appears most frequently in the records of two social agencies:



Abuse, drink, immorality, irregular habits (gambling, etc.), mental deficiency, affinity (which presumably means an infatuation or "triangle"), laziness, bad housekeeping, nagging, family interference, uncontrolled temper, jealousy, extravagance, physical deficiency, stinginess.

THIS IS an extremely superficial analysis. Actually, most of the items, such as abuse, drink, and immorality, are effects of some other cause.

Moreover, length of marriage plays an important part. One study found that in-law problems were the greatest cause of divorce in the first year of marriage. By the twentieth year, they no longer figured and alcoholism had become the chief factor.

Success in marriage is largely due to a balance between three factors, namely the attitude one has toward marriage, the wise choice of a mate, and the possession of the necessary information and training. A high degree of one may offset a low degree of another, although attitudes are doubtless the most important.

IF WE HAD TO FIX on a simple formula of some sort, I think it would be fair to say that emotional immaturity is the factor that breaks up the most marriages. People are trying to meet the problems of adult life—and marriage is an adult enterprise if there ever was one!—with the emotional equipment they used in childhood or adolescence.

Fortunately, if you have deficiencies in this respect you can overcome them. You are not born with emotional maturity as you may be born with blue eyes or curly hair.

Merry Minister and Princess Margaret

The Rev. Simon Phipps Is One of Her Most Popular Escorts

By Wallace Hullett

LONDON, March 5 (INS). MERRY young minister who occasionally shocks the more staid members of the clergy with fast sambas and satirical theatrical sketches, has emerged as one of Princess Margaret's most popular escorts.

He is the Rev. Simon Phipps, handsome 34-year-old World War II hero, and constant companion and confidante of Britain's lovely young Princess.

The friendship of the Princess and the Parson frequently makes the headlines as the Rev. Phipps and Margaret attend theater and supper parties, drive to church or lunch at Trinity College, Cambridge.

The Rev. Phipps has known the British royal family for nearly 20 years and is one of Margaret's few really close friends.

His father, Capt. William Duncan Phipps, was a gentleman-usher in ordinary at the Court of King George VI. Capt. Phipps holds the same rank in Queen Elizabeth's household.

The Rev. Phipps, who contends that Christians should be gay not gloomy, successfully combines the sophisticated social whirl with the more serious business of spiritual affairs.

Debutantes find him a witty escort and accomplished dancer. Parishioners at the Rev. Phipps' first curacy similarly had nothing but praise for the earnest, hard-working young curate whose religious faith was so strong and deep.

The Rev. Phipps joined the famed royal regiment, the Coldstream Guards, in World War II. He fought in Tunisia and Italy and was wounded twice. He received a high award for valor, the Military Cross, and came out of the army with the rank of major.

THE young army man who had seen death close at hand went to Cambridge to take holy orders. In 1951 he was appointed assistant curate at the century-old St. Peter's, Huddersfield, Yorkshire county.

He quickly won a reputation as one of the most energetic and popular parsons the parish had known. When a \$28,000 fund was needed to restore the ancient church tower, the Rev. Phipps went out in the streets with the collection boxes, and organized dances and bazaars to raise money.

Margaret, who often attended the church during hunting or house parties in the district, promised to attend a ball at the church hall to raise funds. The Rev. Phipps sold 600 tickets at \$8.40 in a few days. But Margaret was unable to attend because of the death of Queen Mary, her grandmother, for whom court mourning was ordered.

The Rev. Phipps immediately canceled the ball and returned all the tickets, saying:

"It wouldn't be fair to hold the ball now. Many of the people paid because they wanted to see the Princess."

The people of Huddersfield gave him a warm farewell when he left in 1953 to take up the



THE FRIENDSHIP OF PRINCESS MARGARET AND THE REV. SIMON PHIPPS (INSET) FREQUENTLY MAKES THE HEADLINES.

appointment of chaplain at Trinity College, Cambridge, a post of great promise in the Church of England.

The Rev. Phipps soon set about making religion more cheerful and absorbing for the 750 undergraduates under his control. An accomplished singer, writer and a gifted mimic, he keeps his congregations interested and amused.

As a member of the Cambridge Footlights, a theatrical association at the college, he writes sketches, acts, and produces some worldly and sophisticated revues.

Several church elders have frowned at the sly pokes at their dignity in some of his lyrics, particularly one which gaily depicted members and started "I want to be a line or two in Crookfords." (The "Blue-book" of clergy.)

Margaret often attends these revues and particularly enjoyed

a sketch by the Rev. Phipps a few months ago. The sketch, "Bag and Baggage," was described by undergraduates as "a bit saucy."

The Rev. Phipps and Margaret often drive back to town with other friends for supper at Clarence House after one of these revues.

THE PARSON makes no secret of his friendship with the Princess. In the gloomy vestry of the old parish church in Huddersfield he put up pictures of her in a neat frame. To parishioners he confided, "The Princess is a very devoted person and so lovely. Photographs do not do her justice."

Just as capably as he wins new members of the church the Rev. Phipps can make a sagging party go with a swing. His gift of mimicry often brings down the house at impromptu cabarets.

Whenever Margaret and the Queen Mother are in the Cambridge area they rarely fail to call on the Rev. Phipps at his well-appointed suite of rooms in Bishops' Hostel, in the College Great Court.

The visits are entirely informal and it is noticeable that the Queen Mother and her daughter are invariably laughing as Phipps escorts them to their car.

Phipps, who combines religion with a worldly, witty attitude to life, is said to have had considerable influence with Margaret during the heart searching that preceded her decision not to marry divorced Group Capt. Peter Townsend last year.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. POOR EYESIGHT HANDICAPS MOST OF CHILDREN. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐ Answer to Question 1. TRUE. A survey of 1,000,000 grade school children by the American Optometric Association reveals the following startling facts: Four in 10 have poor eyesight; two out of three poor readers have defective vision; eye problems are four times as common in the eighth as first grade; cross-eyed and near-sighted children are usually good readers. Both can see print without tiring. Children rarely complain because they don't know they have poor vision. But parents should know. Poor eyesight causes many bad and fatal accidents.
2. ARE MORE WOMEN BECOMING PASSERS OF BAD CHECKS? YES ☐ NO ☐ Answer to Question 2. YES. A check manufacturing company states that up to 1953 almost all check passers were men. A recent nationwide survey by the same company, reveals that one bad check in five is now passed by women. This is attributed to increasing use of checks, and the fact that bad checks require no gun, only a pen. Also increasing numbers of amateurs are going into this four billion dollar a year "business."
3. CAN PSYCHIATRISTS NOW TELL WHICH PATIENTS WILL LIKELY IMPROVE BY TREATMENT? YES ☐ NO ☐ Answer to Question 3. YES. Psychologist Frank Barron has developed a test of "ego strength"—much like "horse

Etiquette

By Emily Post

A LETTER asks this question: "Would it be taking advantage of a slight association for me to write a successful business man to ask his kindness in helping me get a particular job? (This man and his family used to be neighbors of ours many years ago but we have not been in contact with them for a long time.)"

If it is something that you not merely think, but know he can do with very little effort, you might ask him. But if it requires influence on his part, it would be too much to ask of one who is little more than a stranger.

DEAR MRS. POST: Please tell my husband and me if it is necessary to tip the usual 15 per cent when dining out at high-priced restaurants? I think possibly when a check is very large it could be 10 or 12 per cent but he seems to think it is the same regardless.

Answer: I agree that it does make a great difference as to the size of the check—especially if the foods have been expensive rather than numerous. In this case a slightly smaller percentage would seem fair.

Persons with high ego strength are self-confident, fairly intelligent, enjoy life and other people. However, some psychoneurotics also have high "ego strength." They are the ones most likely to improve from treatment. One more step toward curing the mentally ill.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Secrets of Charm Learning the Glide-Walk

IN answer to many questions—yes, there are rules to guide learning to glide-walk as models do. Do and don't rules both, but there's also the matter of training yourself so you can follow the rules.

Even when you know exactly how the glide-walk is executed, it won't come naturally—as it must be beautiful—unless your legs are in as good condition as well-oiled and adjusted machinery. Deep knee-bends, tiptoe walking and ankle rotating must be part of daily exercise routine to give your walking the model's smoothness and ease.

THIS IS simple enough. Deep-bend your knees and sink to the floor; walk, shoeless, around the room on tiptoes; sit on a chair and rotate your ankles outward. Soon your legs and feet will be ready and able to glide.

The gliding begins when you learn to keep your heels from striking the floor heavily. They should simply skim the floor as your weight rolls down from them through the center of each foot to your toes. Point your toes straight forward and move on two parallel tracks, about two inches apart, with the distance between steps the same as your foot measurement.

KNEE ACTION is a vital point, and how you carry your whole body matters enormously, too. Never stiffen your knees—ungraceful walking can be blamed on this fault more than on any other. Keep your knees flexed like a cushiony spring, and let movement flow from the hip. But don't move the hips themselves any more than must be. With the exception of swinging arms, little or no movement should occur other than in the legs.

An arms should swing relaxed from the shoulder joints, no farther backward or forward than the length of your step, close enough to your body



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to brush your skirt lightly in passing, right arm forward when the left foot is forward and vice-versa.

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Pleated Dresses. The all-over pleated dress is returning to popularity. Designers are introducing this fashion in silk materials, in sheer synthetics, and in cottons. Some of the dresses are cut without a defined waistline so that the wearer may adjust the model to her own size. Others follow the shirwaist silhouette. There also is a style that is banded to give a yoke effect to bodice and skirt.

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Postcard
Over the River
By Stan Delaplaine

EL PASO, Tex.
THE INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE at El Paso stays open 24 hours a day. And the sin spots of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, stay open on the same basis to accommodate the sinful traffic.



There are no bars in Texas by state law. Each county determines whether it shall sell liquor in stores. And the farther west you go in Texas, the drier it gets. Residents of dry counties drive 100 miles to wet counties, fill their back seats and drive home. This puts Texans of the moist counties in the peculiar position of bootlegging, in a way, to their more moral brethren. Drive across Texas. Suddenly in the middle of the plains you come across an oasis of neon liquor centers with flashing signs: "LIQUOR! BEER!" This is the county line. Wet on one side, dry on the other.

Here, closer to the border, the thirsty men of the thirsty land come a-whopping down in high heels and Cadillacs to the unclosed, open-bottled border. Texas sends more citizens into Mexico than any other state. Second? That's California.

BEING LOADED with Texas kin folks, I have made some close-up studies of our biggest state. My boots are made by Lucchese of San Antonio and I know that "a prickly pear-eatin' cow is a mighty sorry cow now, an' that's a fact."

Though to tell you the truth, I do not know what this cow is sorry for. I know what the sales girl at Neiman-Marcus means when she says "Hurry back now, hear?" She just means thank you.

I know that we send our friends half-gallon beer glasses marked "Texas liggers." And we know all the stories about how BIG Texas is.

But we surely are right put out about Miss Edna Ferber for that book called "The Giant."

"Because you-all know we don't talk thataway in Texas. That's a mighty sorry book."

I KNOW ENOUGH to worry about the weather. Because either we get too much rain or we don't get enough in Texas. And in either case if the weather doesn't change, we won't make a crop of cotton worth the picking.

And boys if we don't make a crop of cotton worth the picking, we'll go down to the bank and see ol' Joe or ol' Bob, or one of those bank people.

And ol' Joe or ol' Bob will say, "Now, say, its real nice of you to drop in." And he will fill our bank account full of nice green money.

For there's farm supports and crop insurance and fat prices for cattle and oil leases. And Texas is a really fine country, I mean.

IF YOU CROSS TEXAS on the East-West highways, it takes about four long days. But if you have Texas relatives, you might never get out of Texas at all.

If my kin folks knew I was in El Paso and didn't drive about 800 miles over to Waco to drop in for a chicken dinner with Aunt Jane, they would surely be hurt. "I'll just borrow the plane from ol' Henry and run over and get you," they say. "Aunt Jane will surely be disappointed if she knows you're this close."

We have cousins to burn in Texas. I have not burned any lately. But I could if I wanted to. You do not have to run 1000 miles to have chicken dinner with a cousin. But you surely should telephone them up on the telephone while you are going through town. They are mighty fine people.

As you can see I know a good deal about Texas. And one thing I know: If you want to get through Texas, you'd better sneak through the little piece at the corner. At El Paso. Where you drive a couple of hours and you're into New Mexico.

I am mighty sorry kin. Eating prickly pears all the way.

Behavior in Public

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.
Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

A YOUNG CHILD can, and often does, behave very badly in his own home, without causing too much confusion. Parents and even doting relatives often think he's pretty attractive even when he's bad, and beyond an admonition or two, or a spank or two, are not excessively disturbed. (We refer here merely to "normal" bad behavior and not to the kinds of things which cause even the most sanguine parents to feel they have a problem.)

However, out in public, things are different. Out in public your high-spirited offspring meets people who don't know him, who don't care anything about him, who may even not like children at all, and who don't want to be disturbed. Misanthropic as such an attitude may be, it is probably their privilege to feel the way they do. Your child's exuberance and any laxity on your part in child discipline might best be restricted to the home or other friendly surroundings. Here are a few questions which you might ask yourself. We rather hope that your answer to most of them is "No."

1. Do you ever sit in a railway station, shouting commands to an unharnessed child under 3 as to where to walk (run) and where not to?
2. When you take your child visiting, do you wait till after he has broken some fragile article belonging to your hostess, before separating child and object?
3. When you have company, do you wait till after your child is behaving rudely to try to find some interesting activity to occupy him while you are talking?
4. On a train, do you fail to provide suitable and interesting activities for your children, and then scold them, loudly and ineffectively, for being restless and behaving badly?
5. Do you secretly feel that your son or daughter is "quite a one" when he or she carries on and cannot be curbed when you are visiting or out in public places?
6. Do you, failing to obtain obedience in public, admonish your child loudly, "Wait till I get you home?"
7. Do you, at church or in other public gatherings where seating is flexible and optional, always insist that your teen-ager sit with the family, even when he plainly expresses preference for sitting elsewhere?
8. Do you habitually take very young children to evening gatherings which will last long past their normal bedtimes?
9. Do you encourage your child to run freely around in a bus or train, regardless of the reaction this attracts from the other passengers, feeling that it is his "right" to behave in this fashion?

'Stories From the Life of Jesus'
The First Christmas in Bethlehem
Child Was Born in Manger Because Emperor Decided on Census



OUTSIDE A GROUP OF MEN WITH BEARDED FACES STARED IN AT JOSEPH. "THE LORD BE WITH YOU," SAID ONE OF THE MEN.

By April Oursler
Armstrong

CHAPTER TWO

IN his palace in Rome, an emperor grinned. His treasury was nearly empty, and he needed money for his golden chariots and fountains, his legions of soldiers and his thousands of slaves. Again and again he had taxed the people of the Empire for gold to spend on statues of himself, on gladiators and lions for the arena. Still he needed more for the war. He had worried over a way to fill his treasury.

Then suddenly the fat old Emperor Caesar Augustus found the answer. He would take a census of his empire, count every man, woman, and child. Then he would know from whom he could take more money. This clever idea made him very happy.

Far from Rome lay one of his colonies, conquered Palestine, homeland of the Jews. Already Palestine was paying money to Rome. Every man had to give part of his corn to the government, and of his grapes too. There was a poll tax, and other taxes.

But now there were to be even more. The Emperor sent a letter to Cyrenus, governor of Syria, and of Palestine too, ordering Cyrenus to count every Jew in Palestine so no one could escape the new tax.

Word of the census spread through the town of Nazareth, and no one there liked the idea at all. They had an ancient, proud dislike of being counted. And they had a modern, sensible dislike of paying taxes for an Emperor to waste.

Joseph and Mary heard the news in their little home behind the carpenter shop. Any day now, Mary was to have her baby, the Child the angel called the Son of God. They certainly did not want to take a long trip just before He came.

But Cyrenus the governor had sent orders explaining that to be sure everybody was counted, each person must go to the city of the tribe to which he belonged. Joseph and Mary belonged to the tribe of King David, and so they both must go all the way to Bethlehem to be counted. They would have to leave at once to be there on the day of the census.

"Why must there be a census—or a trip to Bethlehem?" said Joseph unhappily.

But Mary smiled. "Joseph, remember what the angel said?" He said, "Do not be afraid, Mary."

"Then," said Mary, "We should not be afraid. And there is something else I have been listening to the Scriptures in the synagogue, and the prophets have said that when the Son of God comes, He will be born in Bethlehem. Had you forgotten, Joseph?"

Joseph gasped. "Mary, my beloved, we shall go to Bethlehem."

The next morning they began their journey. They were not going alone. Mary's mother and father, Anna and Joachim, also had to be counted. Anna and Mary rode on donkeys, while the men trudged alongside. But donkeys go slowly. The journey would take them more than three days.

The road was crowded with other families. Thousands of people cluttered the highway, all leaving their homes to go and be counted. Though they did not like having to go, most of them made a holiday out of the trip. They camped by the side of the road, and at night they slept on blankets spread upon the ground.

During the day they sang their favorite songs, the ones you will find in your Bible called the Psalms of David. Several men had brought little harps, making music as they marched. So it was not a lonely journey and Mary and Joseph were not unhappy.

"Bethlehem!" At last, they thought, they could rest from the long, dusty trip. But as they entered the streets of Bethlehem, Joseph's face wrinkled with worry. The crowds were so great.

Joseph knew he must find a room for Mary at once. The sun was already going, and the night would be cold. Joseph asked everyone he met to show him the way to an inn, but no one listened. One boy even laughed in his face. "Don't you know there are no rooms left in Bethlehem, not even a bed?"

Joseph did find five different inns, but they were all filled. He could not understand why there should be no room anywhere for the Baby who was coming. Even today men are sometimes so busy thinking of themselves that they cannot make room for the

Baby Jesus, even in their hearts. But Joseph would not give up. At last he found the sixth and last inn in Bethlehem. He shouldered his way through the crowd.

"My wife is about to have a baby," he pleaded. The innkeeper was a grumpy man with an enormous stomach. "There is no room," he said. Then he clasped his red hands in front of him and stared at Joseph at Mary, at Anna and Joachim. Something about them made him stop and think. He curled his fingers around his mouth and bawled:

"Sarah!" His wife came shuffling from the back of the inn. "What do you want?" She growled at Mary and Joseph. "There is not a bed in the town tonight. Still . . ."

She turned to her husband. "Where? Just where?" demanded the innkeeper. "No one's in the stable," said the woman.

"The stable!" said Joseph miserably. But Mary smiled at the innkeeper's wife. "Thank you," said Mary. "A stable is warm. And it will be a little like home, because often I used to sleep downstairs with the sheep and the goats."

THE stable was in a cave under the inn. Joseph held Mary's hand as he led her down twisting stone steps to the floor of earth. As Anna helped Mary to make herself comfortable, Joseph stood apart with Joachim, and wondered.

"I always thought that when Jesus was born, He would come in a cloud of glory, with everything beautiful around Him. After all, He is God, and King of all. Yet here we are, in a stable, with donkeys and cows and a dirt floor."

Then, suddenly, Joseph and Joachim heard a small, clear voice in the stable—a child's first cry.

The Baby was born. Joseph knelt beside Mary's bed of straw. "See," he whispered Mary, as she held the Baby. Her Son was wrapped in grandmother Anna's handmade swaddling clothes, the long strips of linen in which all babies then were wrapped. "Jesus is born!"

The Baby's face was smooth and radiant, with innocence and love. This was the Son of God, whom the angel had said would be born to Mary. This was the Savior of the world, the Messiah, whom prophets had promised would redeem the world.

And so it was that because an emperor in Rome was greedy for more taxes, the baby Jesus was born not at home, but in Bethlehem as the ancient holy men had foretold. And because there was no room at the inn, the Child who was King of Heaven, Prince of Peace, was born in the poorest place on earth.

Mary laid Him in a manger, the food box of the donkeys and the cows, which Joseph had cleaned and filled with fresh straw.

The donkeys brayed, and the sheep bleated, and the warm breaths of cows filled the cave. The stable smelled sweet with fresh barley and oats and hay. And though it was not the fine palace Joseph would have liked to offer Jesus as a home, the stable was beautiful in that first Christmas. God had blessed it, and His Son was there.

IN the crisp darkness of the first Christmas the stable was silent. Mary had fallen asleep, wrapped in her long blue mantle. Anna, her mother, and Joachim, her father, had made a bed for themselves far back in the shadows, near the warm breath of the oxen and the sheep. And Jesus, the Baby, lay asleep in His first bed, the manger filled with fresh hay and barley smelling so sweet and clean.

Only Joseph was awake. He could not sleep. He walked

quietly around the stable, around, stopping regularly to look down at Mary and her Child. Excitement shivered through him, and happiness, and only one thing saddened him, that he had no one to talk to in that dark hour. And so, because he had no one near, he talked to himself about the wonder of Christmas.

"The odd thing is," he told himself, "that when I looked into that Baby's eyes, I seemed to have known Him all my life. You don't feel that way with most babies. But He—He wasn't a stranger!"

Then Joseph stopped for a minute in his walking. "One thing," he said to himself, "puzzles me. This baby is Jesus, the Son of God. The angel told Mary that a long time ago in Nazareth. And yet—we have seen no angels since. There's been nothing but plain, ordinary everyday things. Wouldn't you think that when He was born something special would happen? Here's the Baby. Where are the angels?"

Joseph listened, hoping to catch the rustle of an angel's wings, but all he heard was the sleepy bleat of a yearling lamb. And then presently he heard a low rumble of voices in the distance, and the shuffling of feet outside. Then came a knocking at the back stable door.

Joseph hurried to the door, afraid that the knocking would wake Mary. Lifting the latch, he opened the upper half of the door, then put a finger warningly to his mouth. Outside a group of men with bearded faces stared at him. One man held up a lighted lantern. Behind them the night sky was ablaze with the sparkle of stars, brighter than Joseph ever remembered seeing.

"Peace!" whispered Joseph. "This is no time to make noise." "The Lord be with you," said one of the men gently. "We have not come to make any trouble at all."

"Who are you, then?" "We are shepherds from the hills outside this town. We have been watching our flocks of sheep all this."

"The hour is late," said Joseph. He started to close the door on them, but the shepherd who had spoken held up his staff.

"Wait. Only one question we must ask you. Has a Child just been born in this place?" Joseph drew in his breath, alarmed. Was something wrong, he wondered? Perhaps they had broken a law in sheltering in a stable? No one ever knew what queer laws there might be in these days, between the fat old Emperor in Rome and the ugly King Herod in Jerusalem.

Carefully, Joseph said, "Why do you ask, shepherd? Why is it your business to know if a Child is born here?"

"Don't be afraid of us, man," said the shepherd. "We are friends."

"Well, then," said Joseph. "Yes. A Child has been born here."

"Only a little while ago?" asked the shepherd. "Yes. In the last two hours."

All the bearded shepherds turned and looked at each other with excitement, and one of them whispered:

"It is true, then." The shepherd who had spoken before laid a hand on Joseph's shoulder. "Tell me—is it a Boy that is born?"

"It is."

"And tell me, did you put the Baby to sleep in a manger?" "Yes," answered Joseph. "There was no cradle, you see. The town is so crowded, and there was nowhere else I could take my lady except to this poor stable."

"Then God be praised!" murmured the shepherd, and the others nodded.

"Listen, man," said the one with the lantern. "We five men have just seen a marvelous sight. The night was clear, air cool, stars bright, everything going along just as usual. We were sitting talking, when suddenly Jonas here interrupted us, and pointed at the sky."

"That I did," said Jonas. "There was a great bright light in the sky, and it was shaped like an angel bigger than the world. And I heard a voice . . ."

"We all saw the light," declared the first man. "And we all heard the voice from the sky."

"What did the voice say," asked Joseph eagerly. "It told us not to be afraid."

"Yes," said Joseph, "the angels always say that first. And then?"



THE INNKEEPER WAS A GRUMPY MAN WITH AN ENORMOUS STOMACH. "THERE IS NO ROOM," HE SAID.

"And then it said it brought us great news. The Savior of the world was being born. I remember the words. How can I ever forget them? The angel said, 'For this day is born to you a Savior who is Christ the Lord.'"

"Christ the Lord," whispered Joseph.

"Yes, friend. That's what the voice said. It told us the Child was being born right here in this town and that we would find Him wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

Another shepherd pushed himself forward. "You can never imagine what happened then," he broke in excitedly. "The whole heaven seemed to open up. The curtain of stars in the sky flew open, and we saw a host of angels that filled the sky, and they were all singing at the top of their voices . . ."

"And do you know what they were singing?" asked Jonas. "They sang: 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace . . .'"

AND then the shepherds seemed to lose their tongues. The sound of their own story seemed to quiet them. They were strong, out-of-doors men, not the kind who usually talk of babies and God and of angels in the skies. Suddenly they felt that they must seem foolish.

"Of course," said their leader. "We can't expect you to believe all this."

Then his eyes flashed open, and he looked straight at Joseph. "But it is true," he said. "I saw it. I heard it."

Joseph took his hand. "I believe you," he said. Then they hurried to tell him how they had left their fatted sheep and run into Bethlehem. Of everyone left on the streets in that midnight hour they had asked questions: Where could they find the newborn Baby? And someone had sent them to the stable of the inn.

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Contract Bridge
By Josephine Culbertson

ANYONE who picks up a hand in which the highest card is a nine-spot can't be blamed for feeling that he is very much out of it on that deal. However, as has been remarked before, strange things can happen at the bridge table. For example:

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

AKJ1076	8432
9104	52
107	943
95	8762

NORTH

AKQJ	8432
652	52
AKQ3	943
	8762

EAST

WEST

SOUTH

5
AKJ9863
8
KJ104

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	3♣	3♣	Pass
4♥	5♣	5♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

West gave considerable thought to sacrificing at six diamonds, but decided against it—then he gave even more thought to the opposing bidding, and finally came out with the remarkable opening lead of the deuce of diamonds!

It didn't even occur to South—who would think of it?—to put up the diamond 10 from dummy; he tossed on the seven, and when East played the nine and found himself in possession of the trick, he was almost too astonished to make any play thereafter. However, after recovering, it was easy for West to realize that his partner was yearning for the return of a club, and so the contract was beaten on the spot, the defense taking one diamond and two clubs.

Granting that West was lucky to get the result he did, it would be unfair to call his opening lead merely "sensational" and let go at that. There was planning and logic in West's selection. He foresaw that the enemy's trumps were solid, and that North's spade suit would produce a great many discards for declarer. West also assumed, correctly, that he would not be able to cash two diamonds. The bidding strongly indicated that South had the club king; thus, West's low diamond lead was made on the one reasonable hope that he could put his partner in for a club return.

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Junior Prom Weekend At Yale and Princeton

By Marilee Chadeayne Martin

JUNIOR PROM weekend at Yale and Princeton Universities was over last night as the final trainload of visitors, mostly from Eastern girls' schools and colleges, pulled out of the New Haven and Princeton railway stations. In-



vasion of the all-male campuses by throngs of girls began Friday afternoon in celebration of what is traditionally the largest and most festive weekend of events at both universities.

At Yale the weekend had special significance as it marked the school's 100th prom anniversary. Both proms were held Friday night and were followed by a busy two-day schedule, filled with athletic meets, theatrical events and many small parties and dances in the fraternity houses and clubs.

Young women who attended the Yale prom from St. Louis included Miss Jane Bemis Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dozier Conant, a student at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn. Her escort was John A. Niles of Mendham, N.J. Miss Kay Comfort, daughter of the Hartley B. Comforts, and a student at John Burroughs, flew to New Haven for the weekend as the guest of Richard M. Ross of Birmingham, Mich.

St. Louis Girls from Eastern Schools at Yale Prom.

MISS ELIZABETH ROOS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Roos, went from Mount Holyoke College to be the guest of J. Craig LaVine Jr., and his parents, who live in New Haven, while Miss Mareth Sandrock, who is the daughter of the Victor S. Sandrock, took the train from Vassar College and was escorted for the weekend by George W. Darmstadter of Carlinville, Ill. Miss Patricia Dolan, daughter of Mrs. Aloysius F. Dolan, was the guest of W. Lee Baker of New London, Conn.

Staged in Payne Whitney gymnasium, the Yale centennial promenade was celebrated to the music of two orchestras, those of Count Basie and Meyer Davis. Additional entertainment was offered by the classic Yale singers, the Whiffenpoofs, and recording artist, Teddy King. The weekend was climaxed by a jazz concert given by a student combo.

Two weeks ago Yale held an old-fashioned military ball, a much smaller costume affair, which Miss Sandrock also attended as the guest of Mr. Darmstadter.

"Under the Seas" was the theme chosen by the Princeton junior prom committee, which turned Dillon gymnasium into an aquatic arena for Friday night, called "Atlantis Nocturne." Decorations depicted undersea beauties and marine-lighting effects. Bands were led by Les Elgart and Leroy Holmes. Among the weekend guests was Miss Patricia Pollnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Pollnow, who was escorted by Anthony G. Blake of Cincinnati. Miss Pollnow attends Skidmore College.

Miss Vogel Attends Brown University Prom.

ANOTHER large prom weekend was held at the same time at Brown University. Miss Nancy Gene Vogel, a student at Mount Holyoke, attended the festivities as the guest of Paul Overbeck. She is the daughter of Mrs. Simmons Vogel and Dr. Eugene A. Vogel. A debutante of the current season, Miss Vogel will be home for the spring holidays, arriving March 22. On March 27 she will be guest of honor at a luncheon at St. Louis Woman's Club at which Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stephens, 152 North Brentwood boulevard, Clayton, will be hostess.

Miss Roos and Miss Sandrock will also return to St. Louis for their spring holidays from Mount Holyoke and Vassar, respectively. Miss Roos arriving March 22 and Miss Sandrock the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Currie Noel, 3 Ladue Acres, will have as their guests the coming weekend Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Booth of Lewiston, N.Y. The Booths lived in St. Louis for several years during World War II, are formerly from Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Burcham to Be Presented at Tea in April.

PLANNING to be in St. Louis for the debut tea of Miss Barbara Lee Burcham are her two grandmothers, Mrs. Robert Lee Motley of Bowling Green, Mo., and Mrs. William Joseph Burcham of Georgetown, Tex. The debutante, the last to be added to this year's list, will be presented April 6 at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Wednesday Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Revell Burcham, 114 Parkland place, Glendale.

Miss Burcham, who was graduated from Kirkwood High School, attended Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., her freshman year and became a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is now a sophomore at Washington University.

Miss Reis Sets Date for Wedding.

AMONG the spring weddings will be that May 26 of Miss Marian Walt Reis and Hugo Horace Harper whose engagement was announced last November. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock that afternoon at First Unitarian Church by the Rev. Thaddeus B. Clark.



Later there will be a garden reception at the home of the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harvey Reis, 15 Litzinger lane, Ladue.

Miss Reis has asked Mrs. Louis E. Turner (Joyce Lewis) to serve as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Bernice, Mrs. Robert D. Evans (Allene Frank), Miss Cynthia Haw and Mrs. H. Robert Kilpatrick (Gretchen Taussig).

Mr. Harper, whose best man will be his cousin, William D. Wurdack, has not yet completed his list of ushers. The son of Mrs. Blanch Wurdack Harper, Bridgewater, Conn., and William Harper of St. Louis, he lives with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wurdack, 5501 Lindell boulevard.

Four Mary Institute seniors will spend their spring vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., chaperoned by Mrs. Jack G. Butler, 427 Midvale avenue, University City. The girls, who will depart by plane March 17 to remain in the South for two weeks, are Mrs. Butler's daughter, Miss Suzanne Butler; Miss Ellen Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Armstrong, 36 Picardy lane, Ladue; Miss Judith Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert K. Trimble, 5315 Waterman avenue, and Miss Barky Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Singer Jr., 31 Crestwood drive, Clayton.

College Beauty Queen



MISS FRANCINE COFFEY, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK J. COFFEY, 5314 GREEN AVENUE, WHO HAS BEEN CHOSEN 1956 BEAUTY QUEEN AT WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE, LIBERTY, MO. MISS COFFEY, A MEMBER OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SORORITY, IS A SOPHOMORE MAJORING IN FRENCH.

Webster Groves Residents Plan River Boat Trip

LEAVING Sunday on a river boat bound for New Orleans, will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Kleitsch, 361 South Maple avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Sears, 212 East Swoon avenue. They plan to spend several days sightseeing there before returning home the end of the month.

Miss Sandra Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Miller, 571 Westborough place, and Miss Patricia Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bauman, 27 Algonquin lane, departed last week for a two-week air trip to Caribbean resorts. Among places they will visit are Puerto Rico, Cuba and Jamaica.

The two young women will then join Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who are spending five weeks at Clearwater, Fla. The Baumans, who are at Delray, Fla. for a month, plan to meet their daughter in Clearwater and spend a short time at the resort before returning home.

Completing the Miller's family group will be their son, Jim, who will have a two-week recess from St. Louis Country Day School, starting March 16. The four will return home April 2.

Returning home last week was Eldon H. Truex, who had received his discharge from the Air Force. Based at San Antonio, he held the rank of lieutenant. He is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Truex, 130 West Swoon avenue.

Home from a month's trip through the East are Mr. and Mrs. John Spillman Jones, 209 South Maple avenue. They visited in Montreal, New York, Boston and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Z. Freerichs, 230 Rosemont avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Henges Jr., 1610 Liggett avenue, returned home a few days ago from a week of skiing at Shelter Valley, the summer home of Mr. Freerichs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Freerichs Jr., near Three Lakes, Wis. The older Freerichs live here at 10 Radnor Woods, Frontenac.

Mrs. Merritt B. Holley will have an open house today from 1 to 6 o'clock in celebration of her eighty-ninth birthday. She lives at 127 Selma avenue.

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My Day

A Biblical Approach to Farm Issue

By Eleanor Roosevelt

RECENTLY I saw a letter from a minister to the Secretary of Agriculture which pointed out that the Bible contained some suggestions that might be of value in solving the question of surplus farm production. It referred to the passage in Leviticus which says: "Six years shall you plough your fields and collect its crops... and on the seventh year, you shall declare a rest for the soil."

The implication is that one-seventh of our farm land be given a rest every year. The farmers would be compensated for allowing this area to lie fallow, and the result would be a better crop the following year.

I believe this, of course, has been one of the principles of good farming for a long time. The farmer rotates his crops in nearly all his fields, and from time to time plows certain crops under to enrich the soil. Certainly the idea of producing crops that come from better soil is nothing new to those who have been discussing organic farming.

THE SECOND IDEA proposed is that a food bank should be set up. This seems to be more questionable in its practical aspects because no matter how carefully you try to keep things in storage there will be some deterioration after a certain period.

I believe this question should be studied in co-operation with the Federal Agriculture, a specialized agency of the United Nations. This agency has made a careful study of world conditions and could probably keep us informed as to the area where exchanges of goods could be profitably take place, where there is need for certain kinds of food which are surplus in other areas, and which could be sold without upsetting the economy of other nations selling the same product to certain special areas in the past.

Surpluses must not be allowed to upset existing economic situations and create more difficulty. If they could be so channeled as to relieve the pressure of hunger in the world, they might well be a valuable weapon.

IF WE PROVE to the world as a whole that the United States, which is the symbol of democracy, can act with wisdom and generosity and achieve greater production which can be of value to the rest of the world than do some of the Communist areas, we have won a valuable victory.

Women's Clubs

Variety Show To Be Sponsored By Nine Churches

By Fay Proffitt

NINE churches in Webster Groves will sponsor a variety show Friday night in the Webster Groves High School auditorium for the benefit of the Board of Religious Organizations. Mrs. E. A. W. Schuler, vice president of the Board of Religious Organizations, is chairman.

Committee members and the churches they represent are: Mrs. C. W. McGee, Baptist; Mrs. R. O. Boggs, Christian; Mrs. C. K. Kipp, Congregational; Mrs. L. H. Lewis, Open Door Congregational; Mrs. F. W. Teutenberg, III, Emmanuel Episcopal; Mrs. Ralph Albon, Webster Hill Methodist; Mrs. A. G. Winterer, Webster Groves Presbyterian; Mrs. Dan Miller, Evangelical Reformed; and Mrs. C. P. McKinnon, South Webster Presbyterian.

The program will include musical selections with English bells, by a group known as the Blue Bells, directed by Mrs. Raymond Marlow; the English Players will appear in a one-act comedy, "Sugar and Spice"; the Rhythmic Choir will present the "Crucifixion and Resurrection," under direction of Mrs. Francis Banks, and the Maplewood-Richmond Heights Community Orchestra will play with Paul C. Koenig as director and Erskine Wright Jr. as soloist. Harry Gibbs will be master of ceremonies.

Miss Margery Doud, chief of the readers' advisory service of the Public Library, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Wednesday Club Wednesday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Nelson Lawrin, chairman, will preside and Mrs. Foster Holmes will present Miss Doud, whose subject will be "Building a Better World Through Poetry." Following the luncheon recess the art section, with Mrs. William Ben Knight Jr. as chairman, will visit the City Art Museum to attend a lecture by Miss Mary Powell. Mrs. Harry Walter, leader for the day, will introduce Miss Powell.

St. Louis University Faculty Women's club will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the City Art Museum. Mrs. Philip Katzman, program chairman, will introduce Miss Mary Powell, supervisor of education at the museum, who will discuss the fifteenth annual exhibition of Missouri art now on display. Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Mrs. Mathias Packer and Mrs. Gerald E. Drieffke will be hostesses.

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MRS. HERMAN FITTER, LEFT, AND MRS. HARRY GOLDMAN, CHAIRMAN FOR THE ANNUAL GAMES CARD PARTY AND LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN BY BEN A'KIBA AID SOCIETY AT NOON WEDNESDAY AT THE Y.M.H.A. PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT THE BEN A'KIBA PLAY THERAPY DEPARTMENT AT JEWISH HOSPITAL AND CEREBRAL PALSY FOUNDATION OF GREATER ST. LOUIS. A LARGE GROUP IS SERVING ON THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of the Methodist Church, will be the principal speaker and will install officers of the board of managers of Epworth School for Girls at the board's annual dinner today at 6:30 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church. The dinner will be in honor of Miss Eva Lee, who will be director for the past 17 years.

The following will be installed: Mrs. Harold R. Colbert, president; Mrs. Dwight W. Coulas Jr., and Mrs. F. N. Louis, first and second vice presidents; respectively; Mrs. Fred T. Rose, recording secretary, and Mrs. Edward Behnken, assistant; Mrs. J. M. Hayes, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank C. Hoppler, assistant; and Miss Jeanette Hill, treasurer, and Mrs. Loran Blaine, assistant. Epworth School for Girls, at 110 North Elm avenue, Webster Groves, is sponsored by the Women's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

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Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:
I HAVE been married three years. Until six months ago everything was fine. We bought a new house a year ago and had fun furnishing it and planning for the future. He always brought home his pay and I would put some of it in the bank. About six months ago I gave a party and invited some of his relatives. Since that very night he has been different. He said it was something they said but wouldn't tell me more. Now he keeps his pay. I have lost all interest in the house and we never plan anything together. He gives me all the money I want for my personal use and I spend more now on myself than ever. I never look for bargains any more. I don't feel close to him and don't really feel that this is my home. I'm going back to work. What do you think I should do with my paychecks? Just keep them like he does, or spend them on "his house," for that's just the way I feel.

From what you say, it isn't really necessary for you to work, so are you just looking for some paychecks of your own that you can spend as you wish in order to get back at him? Don't let yourself be motivated only by spite. No matter what he has done, it won't help for both of you to be guilty of the same thing. I know it doesn't make much sense for him to change so radically, especially as the result of a chance remark by a relative, but don't give up on your marriage and stop loving your home because of that. You say he gives you the money you need for your personal use. Spend it wisely. Don't hesitate to spend it on the house. It's your home too, even though you may feel like an outsider right now. Keep your home as pretty as you can. Keep your own spirits up. Undoubtedly, he'll work his way out of whatever problem is facing him and will confide in you again—if you stand by him. Turn away and you'll have that much harder time bringing back to your marriage whatever seems to be lost right now.

Dear Martha:
THIS IS A LETTER to the mother who signed herself, "From One Who Knows." I wonder after being married 31 years, whether she still thinks she did right in bringing up children in a home of drink, and the children going without, while the husband and father spends his pay on liquor. I have been married 19 years. A year after we were married, I had twin girls. Fourteen months later, a boy. My husband started drinking then. I suppose he felt neglected. What could I do? Three babies to take care of, besides laundry, housecleaning, cooking and everything else. We had coal stoves. I even had to haul in the coal, chop kindling and everything. How much time could I give to my husband? No money for anything, not even a baby sitter to go out. When my babies were old enough, they were put in a nursery and I worked nearly all my married life. When I didn't work, bills went unpaid. I had another daughter 10 years after the twins. After 19 years of seeing a bottle of whisky on the table, I'm about to call it quits. I also stayed to make a home for my children, but what a home. They tell me what a fool I've been. One daughter is married, and the other is getting married in September. My son can't wait until summer when he is 17 so he can go into the service. The youngest is 7. When the two leave, that's when I'm taking the youngest one and leaving. The three older ones all left school, and went to work because they couldn't dress the way other children did. How that mother took it for 31 years, I can't imagine. So you see I stayed for my children's sakes, but what thanks do I get? Just being told I am wasting my life!

IN ANSWER TO Wondering: A gift was not obligatory, of course, but it would have been a kind and friendly gesture to take something for her new home. However, it's not too late. She will always appreciate your thoughtfulness and the gift need not be elaborate to be treasured.

Are you looking for new friends, new interest? Martha Carr has compiled a list of clubs where you can find congenial associations. For your free copy write to Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Facts on Fatigue

By Josephine Lowman

ARE you tired all the time? Perhaps you're being overly fatigued needlessly.

A great deal has been learned in recent years about fatigue. World War II spark-plugged research and experimentation. Since our national production and defense depended on output we could not afford any more weariness than absolutely necessary.

It seems to me that we have forgotten many of the things which were discovered in the stress of war and which could be applied to everyday life in such a rewarding way.

Just off hand I can remember several things which were proven to be true in those days. One: in between meals snacks zoomed energy. Two: working in a relaxed mood decreased fatigue and increased output. Three: the right clothes and the right equipment for the individual makes the task much easier to perform.

LET US APPLY these ideas to everyday living. Think first of the woman or girl who goes off to work or school without an adequate breakfast, and with a big hunk of work to do before noon. Everyone should begin the day with some of the essential foods under the belt. In the case of the woman who is reducing, in between meal snacks are most helpful. Of course, they should be counted in on the daily calorie count and should be valuable nutrition-wise. Milk and fresh fruit or fruit juices are splendid for this.

Then we come to working in a relaxed manner. Huffing and puffing will not get you there any sooner! It will just wear you out. As a matter of fact it was found that anything which contributed to working in a relaxed mood led to more efficiency, fewer accidents and less fatigue.

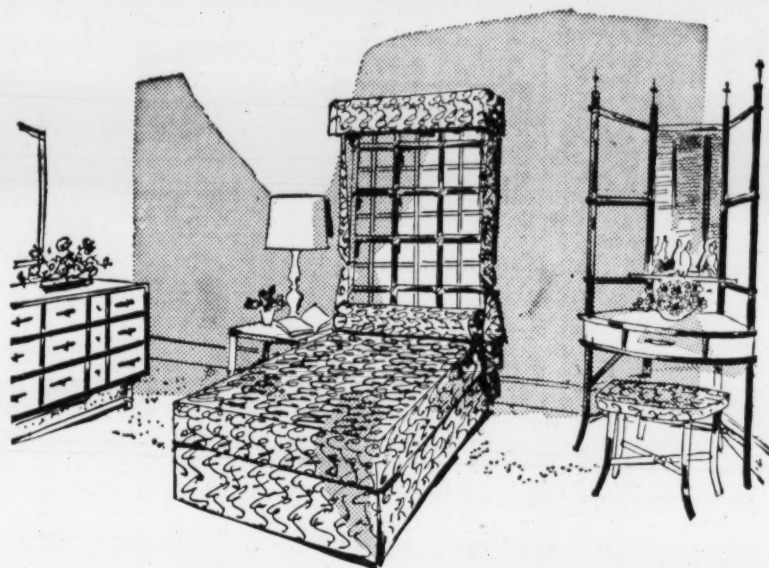
NOW LET'S THINK of the conditions under which women work. I studied this during the war. I remember that in one plant I visited they had found that the right height stool or table for the individual woman made a tremendous difference in the output of the worker.

Yet today in homes all over the country women are spending hours at kitchen tables and sinks and stools and ironing boards which are either too high or too low for them. Much fatigue results.

All during the war people were in a dither over such proven facts but these seem to be forgotten in the home today. If I were an architect or a designer I would make "hay" out of this. For example all my kitchens would have easily accessible cabinets. Why don't you women who are furnishing kitchens and butler's pantries or building a house take this and all proven facts about work equipment into consideration?

Designing Woman Decorating a Bedroom

By Elizabeth Hillyer



DEPEND ON FURNITURE TO DO THE JOB.

THE fundamental requirements of a bedroom are definite. There must be comfort for sleeping, storage space for clothing, convenience for dressing. And these requirements are very demanding of the usual limited bedroom space. It's quite a trick to make dead sure of the basic practical aspects and turn out a charming room at the same time, without an inch to spare.

One way to do it is to depend on the furniture for two things—for the furnishing of the room, and for the decorating, too.

A BED is as large a piece of furniture as there usually is in the house. There's no escaping the fact that it will dominate close quarters in size at least, so it's logical that it be made importantly decorative.

It can be a standout indeed

as the bed in the sketch is, without taking room for a foot-board or side rails. The bedspread, here in embroidered linen, can serve so well to bring pattern into the room and key the color scheme. And when there's the extra of a fascinating canopy high headboard like this, the room's bound to be interesting.

THE NECESSARY storage furniture, too, can be decorative, and even the piece that cuts a corner to find room, as does this delightful corner dressing table. When the furniture, and the fabric on it, is decorative, everything else can and should be plain, the walls in a gentle color with curtains or drapery to match or in a light neutral or white, the floor neutral. Few accessories are needed or would belong.

Find that decorative furniture and the rest of the decorating of the room couldn't be easier.

THE FURNITURE sketched is rattan which can be had in spunky colors as well as natural and warm brown.

Tommi Parzinger designed it in his own distinctive way, with his typical brass finials topping the dressing-table posts and brass pulls on the rangy chest. Parzinger also designed the fabrics for the grouping, linens both printed and embroidered. (The Candlelight Collection by Willow & Reed.)

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The Dean Speaks Up

Good Manners, and a Fashion Note

By Adele Starbird

IT WAS a little embarrassing to have a mother say to her daughter, who was about to shake hands with me, "Take off your glove, dear."

The mother was wrong on two counts. In the first place, a lady does not remove her glove to shake hands. Only a man removes his glove. If you happen to meet someone, either man or woman, while you are wearing gloves that are heavy or coarse, unpleasant to the touch, or—save the mark!

soiled, you would try to get them off unobtrusively before offering your hand. But you would not say, "Excuse my glove." On formal occasions it is considered a little more courteous to extend a gloved hand to your hostess instead of your bare palm, but at formal parties gloves are fine and soft and fresh.

The mother was even more wrong on the second count. The most glaring social error anybody can commit is to correct another person in public. Nothing that the latter has done could be as crude or ill-bred as calling attention to it.

I have always sympathized with the little boy whose teacher asked, "Tommy, what would you say if I came to school with such dirty hands?" And he answered, "I'd be too polite to notice."

IF A MEMBER of your family makes a faux pas, look bland and serene. Pretend that all your family act that way. Don't feel obliged to explain that you yourself know what's what. Explanations will humiliate your relative, and belittle you. After all, is the opinion of any third person important enough to justify hurting someone you love? If it is, you betray the fact that you are

heartless, and also that you feel insecure. Later, when you are alone, you can, for your own sake, point out the mistake, in order to save him future embarrassment.

When I first went East in my younger days, I was rebuked for speaking of a "cane." I should have said "stick." Similarly, I learned that "spats," which all well-dressed men were wearing, were really "gaiters," that what my father called his "vest" was a "waist," and that a man could wear a ring only on his little finger. Just the other night I heard a discussion about the use of the word "dinner jacket" instead of "tuxedo," or "tux." The latter term, which originated in the East, is never used there; it is for some reason, considered provincial. For black tie occasions a man refers to his dinner jacket.

IF ANY READER objects that all of this is trivial and snobbish, I will agree. You can wear a ring on your thumb if you want to and still be a sterling character; you can look just as handsome in your tux as your neighbor does in his dinner jacket. Still it is just as well not to violate a tribal taboo in a primitive society or in Philadelphia.

Speaking of waistcoats, as I was a while back, I never saw any article of clothing create as much excitement as did Dr. Roland Usher's bright red waistcoat at a party this winter. I myself was transfixed by the sight; I had to stop pouring coffee. All I could think of was the "gilet rouge" which the poet Theophile Gautier wore at the premiere of Victor Hugo's play "Hernani," back in 1830 in Paris. That day marked the official beginning of the Romantic Movement in French literature, and Gautier's red waistcoat became a symbol.

"What does this mean?" I asked severely, as Roland Usher came up for some coffee. "Are you trying to launch another

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The Way Not to Hate Housework

By Ruth Millett

JUDGING from my mail there is a growing number of women who openly admit, and sometimes even brag, that they "hate housework."

Isn't that a silly attitude for any woman who has chosen marriage?

How long would a business woman last at a job if she did it carelessly, begrudgingly, and kept telling her boss all the time: "I hate being a stenographer" or "Filing bores me to death?"

It's just as unreasonable for a wife to expect to succeed at the job of homemaking if she is forever telling herself and her husband and anyone else who will listen how much she dislikes housework.

Unless a housewife likes her job and takes pride in doing it well, how can she hope to get by?

A woman doesn't have to despise housework. There may be some parts of it that she dislikes. But that doesn't mean she can't learn to get satisfaction out of the overall job of making a home.

The first step toward making the best of any job is to make up your mind that you are going to like it. Also that you are going to learn everything you can about it.

Once a woman sets her sights on success, what has seemed like a dull job takes on all kinds of new possibilities.

And any homemaker can look around for ways of "specializing" that will put her own particular talents to use and give her plenty of satisfaction.

Some homemakers specialize in winning a reputation as an excellent cook. Others specialize in entertaining. Others in gardening, decorating, etc.

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Today's Brain Game

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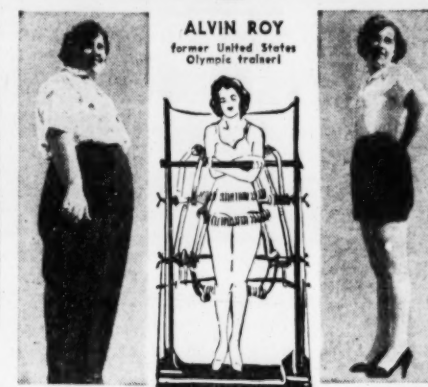
1. Does ameliorate mean improve or worsen?
2. Is arable land fit or unfit for farming?
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7. Is an erudite student learned or backward?
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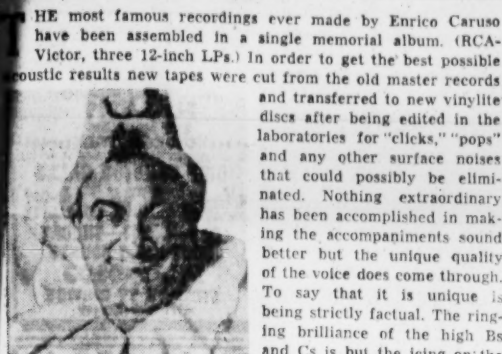
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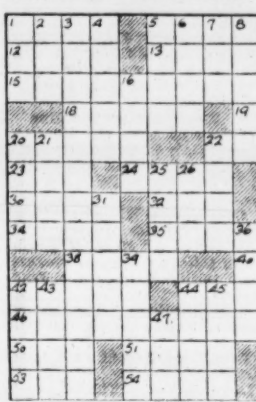


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10. Performs
11. Formerly
12. Crusted dishes
13. Sleaze
14. Leaping animal
15. Icelandic saga
16. Unconscious state
17. Desire to scratch
18. Household god
19. Surface
20. Relate
21. Canvas shelters
22. Insect
23. Room companions
24. Go up
25. Mark of a wound
26. Rounded appendage
27. Son of David
28. Program
29. Extinct bird
30. Clear gain
31. Behold

DOWN
1. By
2. Native metal
3. Pertaining to Wales; var.
4. Hindrances
5. Performs
6. Rugs
7. Ostrichlike bird
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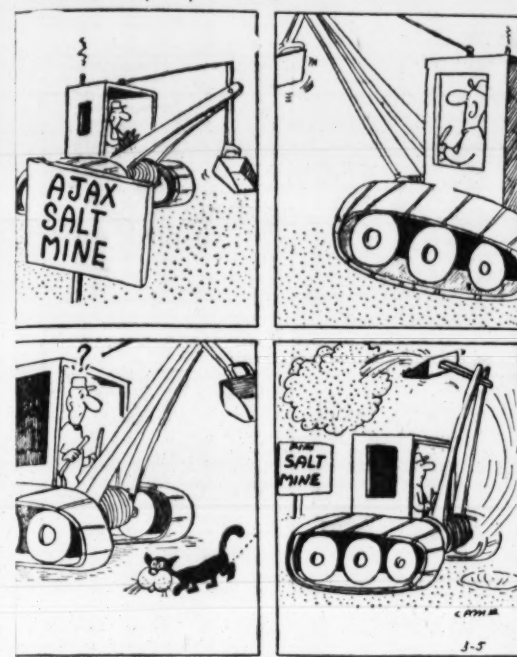


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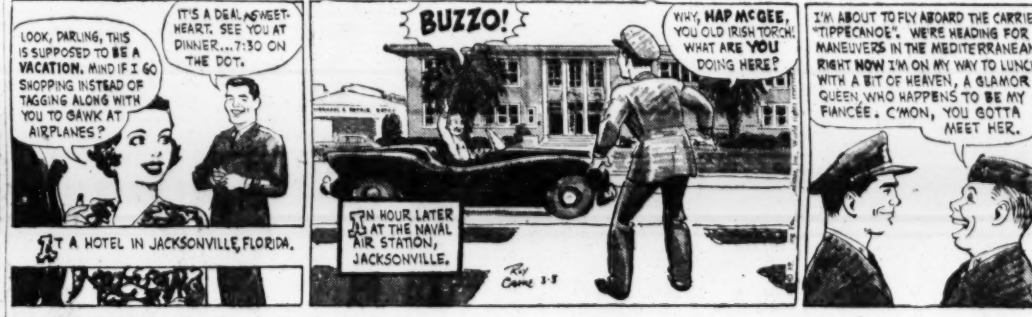
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By Ramon Coffman

QUESTIONS have come about the days of the week and the months of the year, and have led me to schedule a series of articles in this field. The origin of the names for the first two days of the week would seem plain enough. Sunday is the Day of the Sun, and Monday is the Day of the Moon.

Q. Did Sunday and Monday have the same names in ancient times?
 A. They were called various names by people in different countries. The Romans, for example, spoke of Dies Solis, meaning Day of the Sun, and Dies Lunae, meaning Day of the Moon.

Q. Did the week have seven days in all ancient countries?
 A. No, it had 10 days in some lands, including Egypt. Four-day and eight-day weeks also were known.

Q. Where did we get our seven-day week?
 A. Historians trace the seven-day week to the ancient Babylonians and Hebrews. In Babylonia the people spoke about Sunday as the Day of Mithra; they described Mithra as the lord of the sun. In the same way the other six days of the week were related to heavenly bodies and the deities which represented them.

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Q. Did the Romans always have a seven-day week?
 A. No, they had an eight-day week in very early times. This was changed to seven days after the Romans had dealings with people in eastern parts of their empire. Constantine, a Roman emperor, turned Christian and made the Christian week official. The Romans, however, kept the idea of calling days after gods or goddesses who were supposed to control heavenly bodies.

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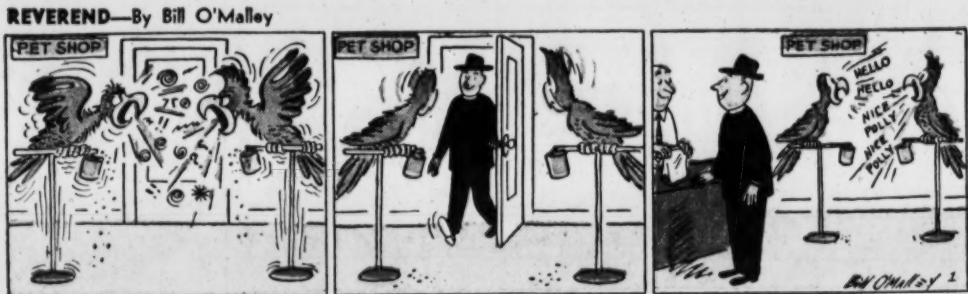
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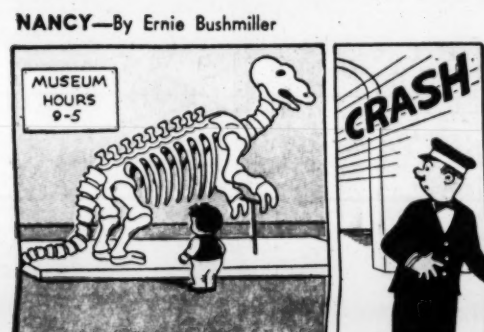
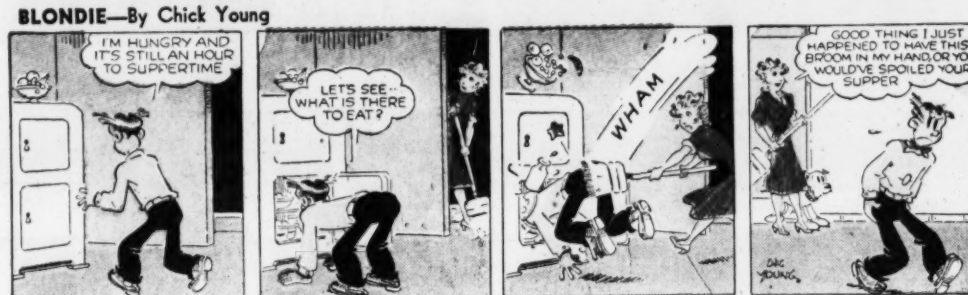
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